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January 14, 2011

Art by Ruth Baderian

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Justin Agnello 631.267.7334, 631.329.9400

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27 Bayberry • $2,250,000
Take a walk through this wonderful home, and you will for sure want to own it for the Summer 2011 season. The home is on a very beautiful third of an acre, backing to Town Reserve affording much privacy. Excl. F#73241 | Web#H26654.
Kenneth Meyer 631.329.9400

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167 Dune Road • $17,610,000
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lbarbaria@elliman.com | EH Office 631.329.9400

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100 Halsey Lane • $6,800,000
New Carriage style home to be constructed by Peter Curto Building & Company. Noted for the highest quality construction and attention to detail. Take advantage of the opportunity and own a showplace south of the highway in BH. Approximately 6,500sf, 3-car garage, gunite pool, pool house, landscaping and room for tennis. Excl. Web#H14017
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527 Butter Ln • $2,750,000 | Season $90K
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Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.5900

Sat. 1/15 • 12-2PM
104 Halsey Lane • $7,800,000
Spectaular Curto pre-construction Gable home. 6,500sf, 6+BRs plus lower level home on 2.85 acres well located in Bridgehampton south near town and ocean. Fabulous multi-room pool house pavillion, set just right on the property by the gracefully designed pool area & sunken tennis court. Survey, site plan and floorplans avail. Land only listed at $4,195,000. Build your own dream home. Web#H51053.
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EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 1/15 • 11AM-1PM
117 Pantigo Road • $1,395,000
Fully renovated 19th century home complete with 4BR, 3B, gourmet kitchen & farm views off the mahogany deck. Room for pool. Web#H44347.
Amy Nash 516.702.3861 | BH Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 1/16 • 12-1PM
16 Copeces Lane • $925,000
Fabulous waterviews! Opportunity to sub-divide this 4 acre rolling terrain lot with 4BR home, across the street from Halsey Marina in beautiful 3Mile Harbor. Adjoining 2.5 acre lot w/ cottage next door also available. Web#H14429. Dir: Mtk Hwy to N.Main St, bear left at 3Mile Harbor sign, 1 mile to Copeces
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358b Accabonac Rd. • $710,000
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lbarbaria@elliman.com | EH Office 631.329.9400

Sun. 1/16 • 1:15-2:15PM
42 Scallop Avenue • $699,000
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8 Lincoln Street • $589,000
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Sun. 1/16 • 12-2PM
24 Delavan Street • $550,000
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Sat. 1/15 • 11AM-1PM
9 Red Creek Circle • $895,000
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Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

SAG HARBOR

Sat. & Sun. 1/15 & 1/16 • 10AM-4PM
(Call for Appt.)
59 Fourteen Hills Court • $6,750,000
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(For Rent • Call for Appt.)
60 Fourteen Hills Court • MD\LD $225,000
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Sat. 1/15 • 1-4PM • Call for Appt.
Sun. 1/16 • 1-4PM • Call for Appt.
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29 Morris Cove Lane • $3,250,000
Sag Harbor Bay Front, dock and pool, 4BR home has every desirable amenity. Open LR, den/library/TV room. Gourmet kitchen has it all from a 6 burner Viking, double Sub-Zero, double sinks & dishwashers. A FDR with fplc. Finishable bsmt with a 2-car garage. Excl. Web#H061409.
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Sat. 1/15 • 12-1:30PM
150 Bay Street • $1,250,000
Enjoy the best of Sag Harbor Village in this welcoming and newly renovated 3 bedrooms and 2 bath, two-story. Located a few yards from Havens Beach w/ spacious yard and room for a pool. Brand new bathrooms and eat in modern kitchen make this turn key! Excl. Web#H28343.
Patrick McLaughlin 631.725.0200

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Sag Harbor Bay Front, dock and pool, 4 BR home has every desirable amenity. Open living room and a den/library/TV room. Gourmet kitchen has it all from a 6 burner Viking, double Sub-Zero, double sinks & dishwashers. A FDR with fplc. Finishable bsmt witha 2-car garage. Excl.F#250660 | Web#H061409.
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Sat. 1/15 • 11AM-12PM
238 Madison Street • $899,000
Surrounded by other historical Village homes, this 3BR, 2B turn-of-the-century home is a diamond in the rough. Good sized LR, DR and kitchen, possible room for pool. Excl. Web#H24412.
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Sat. 1/15 • 12-4PM (by appt. only)
Sun. 1/16 • 12-4PM (by appt. only)
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1246 Sagg Road • $1,295,000
On a private street minutes to ocean & Sag Harbor village. Custom construction on 1.5 acres. 4BRs, 2.5B, state-of-the-art kitchen overlooking DR. Large master w/ walk-in closets and Jacuzzi in the master BA. The LR has high ceilings with custom fplc & beautiful details. Private grounds w/ gorgeous plantings, stone terrace, pool, 2-car gar. & full bsmt. Excl. Web#H0147411.
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WAINSCOTT

Sat. 1/15 • 12-4PM (by appt. only)
Sun. 1/16 • 12-4PM (by appt. only)
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649
14 Ridge Road • $1,395,000
Renovated 4BR w/ pool & garage on a beautiful acre. Double LR with cathedral ceiling. Large kitchen and FDR. Patio's surround the pool set into a sanctuary. Dir: 114 to Wainscott NW Rd. to Ridge Rd. Web#H32587.
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Fri. & Sat. 1/14 & 1/15 • 11AM-1PM
49 Old Country Road • $450,000
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This issue is dedicated to Congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords.

**** 50th Anniversary Logo Design Winner ****

Graphic artist and musician Craig Phillip Cardone of Freeport won the "Create a Logo" contest for Dan's Papers' 50th Anniversary. Cardone incorporated original artwork by Mickey Paraskevas in his whimsical, winning design.

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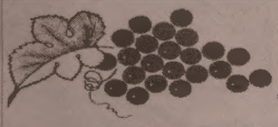

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Dan's Papers LLC., is a division of Manhattan Media, publishers of AVENUE magazine, Our Town, West Side Spirit, New York Family, New York Press, City Hall, The Capitol, CityArts, Chelsea Clinton News, The Westsider and The Blackboard Awards.

© 2010 Manhattan Media, LLC
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Richard Lewin

Part of the video was filmed on this section of the Napeague Stretch

Press "Play"

The First Interactive Newspaper/Video Ever Made

By Dan Rattiner

What you are looking at is the opening still of one of the funniest short videos ever made on the East End. It is called "Keep a Cop Bored" and involves donuts, handcuffs, some swans up in Springs, a police radar gun, several stupid hat tricks and East Hampton Town Police Officer Matt Rodriguez doing a good imitation of Robert De Niro. The video is a minute and 26 seconds long, is done in the Marx Brothers tradition, and is as good a routine about a very bored cop with nothing to do because there is no crime happening as you will ever see. It's been posted on YouTube—where it is already one of their popular offerings—and on numerous other sites, including danspapers.com. Also here, on this page, which we will get to in a moment.

The film was made by Amagansett videographer Frank Vespe after Vespe saw a serious police video of a woman, with two children in her car on Long Lane in East Hampton, walking unsteadily by her car obviously as intoxicated as she could be. The children are unharmed and the officers are ticketing her and will not let her back in the car.

"I was inspired by this," Vespe said. "I felt there ought to be a public service video urging people not to drink and drive."

Press Play

He then thought that if he made it funny, it might be seen by a wider audience than if he just made it straight.

"You can't get a DWI if you don't drive a car, simple right?" a voice-over says to start the video. A police car pulls up and stops by the side of the road. An East Hampton Town police officer gets out. "So why not keep it simple and put away your car keys and share that special drink with that special friend at home and stay at home all night? You'd be surprised how enjoyable an evening at home with that special someone could be."

Vespe pitched his video—he'd do it free of charge he said—to the East Hampton Town Police Chief Ed Ecker.

"I had little expectation that he would lend me a police car and an officer to star in this video, but I thought I would ask anyway. You can't do a police video without a police officer."

Fact was that when the Chief saw a demo of this he couldn't stop laughing. He and other Chiefs here on Long Island are very aware of what seems to be almost an epidemic of drunken drivers weaving down highways in the wrong lane in the past few months. (See the article written by Stacy Dermont about this awful phenomenon on page 13 of this issue.) Chief Ecker thought it should be done, so he showed the thing to Town Supervisor Bill Wilkinson who reportedly couldn't stop laughing either. Wilkinson gave the Chief the go-ahead.

Ecker then gave the acting role to East Hampton Town police officer Matt Rodriguez, a man with 18 years on the force. Rodriguez is the star of the show. He gets out of the car, looks at his watch, then folds his arms across his chest. Nobody else seems to be on the road.

"You'd be surprised how enjoyable an evening at home with that special someone could be—great conversation, great music and low lights," the voice over continues, "without the worry of that the DWI you'll certainly get on that uncertain road."

The camera looks up the road one way. Nothing coming. The camera looks down the road the other way. Nothing coming.

The video now moves to several quick scenes of Officer Rodriguez doing the sorts of things somebody might do when they are bored. He tries that trick where you tip the hat on your head forward and let it tumble down your arm to your hand. But he fails and it skitters to the ground. He picks it up and tries and fails again.

Rodriguez is back in his police car. He is holding up his handcuffs and is peering through

(continued on page 12)

Dan Rattiner's second memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, is now available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS, published by Random House, is now available in paperback.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** told CNN host **Eliot Spitzer** this week that he is "very, very interested" in running for governor of New York. Said Baldwin, "I do believe that people want to believe that someone who deeply cares about the middle class, for whatever reason...would like to seek public office."

* * *

Grey Gardens, the 1976 documentary about East Hampton's **Big Edie and Little Edie Beale**, has been named to the National Film Registry of the Library of Congress. Each year the Registry selects 25 films for national preservation.

* * *

Hamptons resident **Katie Couric** will appear as herself in the post-Super Bowl episode of "Glee." Said star Jane Lynch of the performance, "She does the best Katie Couric I've ever seen so I'm glad we cast her."

* * *

Country Strong, the new film starring Amagansett resident **Gwyneth Paltrow**, opened in wide release last weekend and brought in $7.3 million.

* * *

North Haven's **Richard Gere** will soon return to India to shoot a new film. In *Lala*, Gere will play a writer who travels to India in search of inspiration for his books.

* * *

Along with **Nathan Lane**, Amagansett's **Matthew Broderick** will serve as Master of Ceremonies of a Vineyard Theatre tribute honoring Tony Award-winning director and choreographer **Susan Stroman**. The event takes place Feb. 28.

* * *

Hamptons resident and "Real Housewives of New York" star **Jill Zarin** has expanded her business portfolio to include Skweez, a line of women's shape-wear that she hopes will give the popular Spanx a run for its money.

* * *

The price of **Billy Joel's** oceanfront house in Sagaponack has been reduced from $19.9 million to $18.5 million. The Gibson Lane property was originally listed for $22.5 million.

* * *

Hamptons regular, bestselling author and reality star **Bethenny Frankel** came in second on the first season of ABC's "Skating with the Stars."

* * *

Local writer **Reynolds Dodson** has just released *A Cockeyed Guide to the Hamptons*, a book of essays with topics ranging from the Halseys and the Pine Barrens to trophy wives and Hamptons driving.

* * *

Veteran rocker **Bon Jovi's** band has ended the year as the world's highest-grossing concert attraction. The band earned $201.1 million in concert ticket sales, more than any other act in 2010.

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BONK!

Judge Rules about Man Whose Golf Shot Hit a Guy

By Dan Rattiner

About a month ago, I reported on two doctors out playing golf last summer and one doctor hitting the other in the head with an errant golf ball without shouting "Fore!" The second doctor, who was blinded in one eye and suffered neurological damage that now limits his ability to practice (his profession, not his golf) sued the other for $1 million for negligence for not shouting that word.

The term "Fore!" as part of the etiquette of golf, is supposed to be shouted by a player who has hit a ball off course or too far and is aware that, because of its trajectory, it might smack another golfer or some other person, a calculation about angles and speed that only the hitting golfer would be in a position to know.

The origins of this word "Fore!" came from a time shortly after gunpowder was invented, and when, in a military engagement, a cannon was about to be fired. The person lighting the fuse was supposed to shout "beware before!" upon lighting it.

The case involving these two golfers, after a ruling by a lower court, has risen to a New York State Court of Appeals where Appeals judges have made a ruling. I thought it might be of interest to East Enders.

The two doctors were Azad Anand, a neuroradiologist, who was the victim hit in the head, and his golfing partner Anoop Kapoor who swung the club. The incident happened on the first hole, a par four, at the Dix Hills Golf Course here on Long Island. Kapoor hit first and smacked the ball off the tee to the left and into a rough. Anand then hit his ball down the middle and about 20 yards farther along than Kapoor.

Another item in the etiquette of golf is that the golfer farthest away from the hole is the one who hits next. So it was Kapoor's turn. But still another part of the etiquette of golf is that the player who does not hit isn't supposed to stand

(continued on next page)

HE GOT THROWN OUT OF HERE 300 YRS. AGO

By Dan Rattiner

The Mayor of the Village of West Hampton Dunes has filed a lawsuit against the Southampton Trustees, the local group established in 1686 to take charge of all the wetlands and beaches on behalf of the people in the Town of Southampton, which at that time, included the land that is now the Village of West Hampton Dunes.

The courts have again and again ruled against anyone who challenges these rights, which provide for the protection and freedoms of those citizens of the town to use and have access to these beaches even after a piece of the town might be incorporated as a separate village. When the United States was created in 1776, the U. S. Congress voted to accept these ancient laws.

Those aspiring to be Trustees continue to run for office every two years as they have since 1686, totally separate from the regular town government, in the communities of Southampton, East Hampton, Southold, Brookhaven and Huntington.

The Mayor of the Village of West Hampton Dunes, Gary Vegliante, might have been expected to file such a lawsuit on behalf of his village. Vegliante, a former owner of bars and restaurants near Patchogue, has been mayor of the Village of West Hampton Dunes, continuously being re-elected every four years, since it was founded in 1993.

A fiery advocate of local rights, he once, along with his police department, chased state environmentalists off his village beach when they arrived intending to fence off areas on that beach where endangered birds were nesting and raising their young. He announced he was going to bring foxes in to eat those birds, though he never did. In the present case, he had these comments.

"They're saying they have all these rights because the King of England said so," Vegliante told the press. "The bottom line is, that guy got thrown out of here 300 years ago. They have no rights, they clearly have no municipal authority."

Vegliante also claims that the Trustees are misusing taxpayers' money. This is a pretty big stretch, but you can make a case for it which Vegliante and three of his Village Council members have done. When the U. S. approved the laws of 1686 that created the Town Trustees, they did so with the caveat that the Trustees could protect the citizen's rights but could not directly tax anybody to raise funds to pay themselves for their services. As a result, the Trustees rely on the Town Boards to give them small amounts of money so they can pay their minimal expenses which the towns willingly do. These amounts are bookkept by the Town, but apparently, in Southampton, some of the checkbooks are in the name of the Board of Trustees and in their offices as a convenience in spending these funds. It is the presence of these small accounts that Vegliante claims is "misuse of funds."

"This is a taxpayer action," Vegliante says. His suit is not only against the Trustees for misuse of

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Press Play

(continued from page 9)

them playfully as if they are eyeglasses. He hangs a cuff on his ear, with the other cuff hanging down. Ha! An earring! He reaches down and breaks off a piece of a donut from a box of them on the passenger seat next to him and eats it.

Next Rodriguez is seen sitting on the front bumper of the police car. He's holding his radar gun in his lap and pointing it at the camera. He smiles.

"Say hello to my little friend," he giggles.

Next, he is standing next to the front door of the police car glaring at the camera.

"You talkin' to me? You talkin' to me?" he asks aggressively. He touches his chest. "I don't see nobody else here. You must be talkin' to me."

That's his De Niro imitation.

Then Rodriguez is standing alongside a pond feeding more pieces of the donuts to the swans, who fritter about excitedly in front of him.

"Keep a cop bored," the voice over says, now summing up. "Drink at home. Stay at home. All night. It could be the best night of your life."

I said earlier that you can watch this one minute and 26 second video right here in this newspaper! And you can! We here at *Dan's Papers* have been pulling all nighters putting this together. It works sometimes, but sometimes it doesn't. All the kinks still haven't been worked out. But give it a try. Just press the button in the center of the image on the first page of this article.

A few caveats, though. You do have to be in a specially designated Wi-Fi zone for this to happen, and sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't, so if you press the button and nothing happens just try again. We believe this to be the first interactive print/video ever produced ever and we are very proud of it!

Kudos go to Web Editor David Rattiner, Web Programmers Martin Kelly and Jay Gissen, to Newspaper Production Director Genevieve Salamone, to Art Director Shelley Kelly and to our printer in New Jersey, the Greenhaven Printing Company who simply knocked themselves out to locate and purchase the touch sensitive paper this issue is printed on.

The scenes you will see in Frank Vespe's video by the way were all shot here in East Hampton. The swan scene is on the shore of Pussy's Pond in Springs across from the Springs School. The side of the road video was shot on the Napeague Stretch not far from the restaurant, Lunch.

A permit is required from the Town to make movies, even short ones, on public town property. You fill out an application and pay a fee. Was one gotten to make this one? I don't know.

Readers are welcome to comment on the ease of use and quality of the video we have produced in this newspaper. Be a part of it. Post your comments on our site danspapers.com at the end of the video—it's in the "Dan's Daily" section, or e-mail comments to askdan@danspapers.com and we will run them in our Letters section

MORE interactivity!!

BONK

(continued from previous page)

farther along on the fairway than the golfer who does hit—not only for his own safety, but also because his presence, even if he stands statue still, might be a distraction for the golfer who is farther away and about to hit.

Anand did not do that. He decided it was safe since his ball was way off to one side of Kapoor's, in the middle of the fairway, to go up to his ball so he's have more time to make a judgment about what club he ought to use for his next shot when it becomes his turn. He was not 90 degrees off to the side. He was about 85 degrees. It was not an unreasonable thing to do.

Kapoor hit to get out of the rough, aiming the ball toward the green. It was not clear what club he used, but it was probably an iron to provide the ball with some lift over the grass, but it was an utterly terrible shot. It shot off sideways. Not completely sideways, which would be almost impossible to do, but pretty much sideways and a little forward so it hit Anand in the head. It was also sort of a line drive, so Kapoor had almost no time to give any warning before the ball reached it's awful destination. And so that was that.

Experts in golf testified that that particular kind of shot occurs when a not-very-good golfer stands too close to the ball and the ball is struck not by the clubhead but by the shaft of the club. It can go off anywhere, but typically it takes the trajectory described by the case at hand. It is a rare thing, a "shank." It's never intended to happen, of course, because it's both pretty much a

(continued on page 14)

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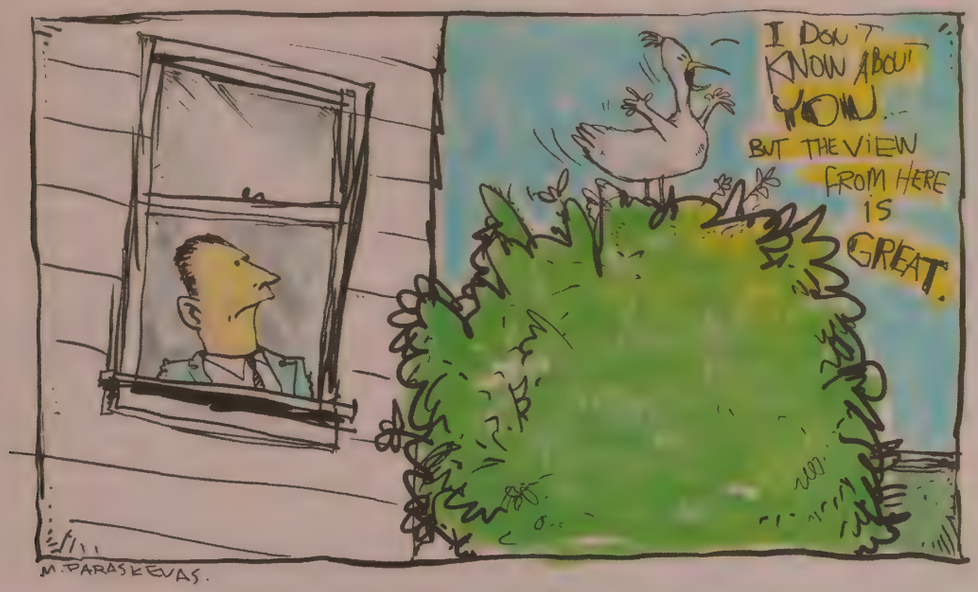

What a View

Clearing Vacant Land So the Public Can See the Water

By Dan Rattiner

Last summer, I held a reading of a chapter in my memoir *In the Hamptons Too* on the side of a road up in Springs next to what had been a vast horse pasture leading the better part of a mile down to the shoreline at Gardiner's Bay, off in the distance.

The chapter was about an attempt made in 1970 by a young married couple to fly a balloon from that pasture to Europe on the gentle winds of the jet stream. No one had ever flown a balloon from America to Europe before.

Several thousand people were in attendance. The media was there. So was I, covering this event for an article in *Dan's Papers*. The couple, a beautiful dark-haired woman and her hippie husband, a former Wall Street broker who had "dropped out," climbed into the gondola under the balloon, dropped some sandbags and then just wafted along a few feet off the ground for a few hundred yards, finally rising on an updraft to just clear the few horses frolicking around a single willow tree in the middle of that pasture a half mile away.

I have always had a picture of that scene in my mind. The balloon was gaily colored and had the words FREE LIFE on its side in giant letters. It got smaller and smaller as it got farther and farther away, then went out off over the bay to become a small dot and then finally disappear from view.

That night, a 100 miles out into the Atlantic, the couple radioed they were now in the middle of a vicious rainstorm, were going down and needed help. It was their last transmission. They were never heard from again.

As I said, I read this chapter to some listeners while standing alongside this pasture. But it was no longer a pasture. It was now completely overgrown for its full length with 10-foot high tall grass and scrub trees. Looking in from the road, you saw a forest. So people had to believe what I said had been there back then. Had there really been an open pasture? Perhaps I had just imagined it when I was there 40 years ago.

I mention this experience because last week Councilman Dominick Stanzione of East

(continued on next page)

AN EPIDEMIC OF WRONG WAY DRIVERS

By Stacy Dermont

Every week the editorial staff of *Dan's Papers* gathers to discuss current events. It's not exactly a civics lesson but we all pitch in. Dan hits on the topics he's going to write his stories about and assigns the rest to editors and writers.

Last month I pointed out that there was a series of wrong way driving incidents upisland and in Connecticut, the most recent involving a guy from Yaphank who popped a U-turn near Exit 71 in Calverton and drove west in the eastbound lanes to Exit 69.

I thought that this phenomenon had some potential "Dan magic" in it. Dan disagreed. He said something about Yaphank not being a Hampton and I screeched: "But Dan, they're coming this way!" Dan was unmoved.

Then the wrong-way driving trend arrived full steam ahead in the Hamptons. A man from a very old local family was headed the wrong way for his lane of North Sea Road when police stopped him. Luckily no one was hurt in this incident.

When Dan heard about this hot, new Hamptons trend, he still didn't feel the magic and, remembering my emotional appeal, assigned me to write about it.

Huh. I'm not really feeling the magic either but I do have some thoughts to share. Firstly: STOP IT! Secondly, if you're driving drunk that's plenty wrong. When you're too drunk to know which way you're headed, STAY wherever the truck you are. You need help, not horsepower.

To prove that we're not making this up, here's a partial list of recent wrong-way Long Island drivers:

Bellmore police say that Evan Jay drove drunk east in a westbound lane of Sunrise Highway to Wantagh Parkway in Bellmore on Jan. 3, 2011.

On Jan. 2 police say James Hanley, 19, of Brentwood, drove drunk through a red light on Wheeler Road in Central Islip and headed north in the southbound lane.

Ringing in the new year on Jan. 1, Police say William Selby drove drunk and went west in the eastbound lanes of Sunrise Highway in Shirley. "Luckily" that portion of Sunrise was closed due to a propane gas leak investigation in the area.

Just in under the wire for 2010, Jean P. Deshommes of Douglasville, Georgia, drove drunk west on the eastbound lanes of Hempstead Turnpike in East Meadow on Dec. 31, according to police.

Bogdan Mychajlyszyn was arrested after he was stopped for driving east on the westbound

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View

(continued from previous page)

Hampton Town proposed something with the catchy name of "Operation Open Vista." If adopted by the town, unused and overgrown land and other properties in the town would be cleaned up and pruned to create wonderful views of the ocean and bay and other knockout scenery for the public to enjoy. Stanzione referred to these views as "million dollar views." Until now, only the rich could enjoy them.

I have a number of comments to make about this. First of all, the general public enjoyed these wonderful views until about 1990. When people built homes before then, they'd build them sitting in open fields with these great views in all directions. But since 1990, with the price of real estate going through the roof, these views have been shut off one after another as the rich, having spent a fortune for their little patch, have bordered their properties with impenetrable hedgerows effectively preventing anyone on the outside from looking in and themselves from looking out, except for where the wonderful view used to be enjoyed by all but now is to be enjoyed only by them.

So, yes, there is a problem. And it is true, if you cut down where these former vistas have overgrown you will have many of these wonderful views back to be enjoyed by all.

Environmentalist Larry Penny has endorsed this plan. On paper this has great promise. This is a community with many potential and actual wonderful views. Indeed, this is what is so attractive about eastern Long Island.

But the devil could be in the details. If this is just about clearing debris and picking up trash and beer cans and then doing a little pruning it would indeed be very wonderful. But it's just the stroke of a pen on an ordinance away from "clearing" sticker bushes filled with birds, butterflies, bugs and other tiny creatures that make up the natural environment. Do we really want to cut down and cart away the environment and sustenance that allows our fellow residents of this planet to co-exist with us? And then there is the possibility of a bigger leap. A great view? Bring in the bulldozers and clear everything away. There it is. Wow.

The bulldozer part and the full clearing part is absolutely illegal. There have been many instances, including one by P. Diddy in Northwest Woods, where residents have cleared a view for themselves only to be fined and forced to pay for a re-planting of what was there before.

In the most recent example of this, there is a case before the court where a man went on some vacant property he didn't even own and cut down all the trees that were blocking his view of the bay. Turned out the property was owned by the Nature Conservancy. This is a no-brainer, but it's a shame because even when you put things back it takes years for nature to bring it back to the level it had been with all its leafy ground cover, grasses and shrubs and so forth. Fortunately, nature has all the time in the world to get this done. We don't.

Larry Penny is indeed the man whose job it is to defend the environment. But this is a proposed new law. Penny will some day be gone. The law, if passed, won't. The town should proceed very carefully to make sure the wording of this plan is what we all have in mind—a beautiful world with wonderful views, lots of nature and song birds, fish and fowl and nobody messing it all up. We live in nature. Let's keep it that way even while making the best of it.

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BONK!

(continued from page 12)

wasted shot and often gets you in more trouble than you were in before you hit it. It happens perhaps one shot in a 1,000.

Incidentally, Kapoor denied that he had not yelled "Fore!" He claimed that he did. In any case, measuring reflexes against response to alarm time, the shot trajectory and the distance between the two, it was quite apparent that the shout of "Fore!" must have taken place after the hit in the head no matter what. Very likely Anand never heard it.

The judges ruled in favor of Kapoor. He said that in a case where Anand might have been far down the fairway in front of him, and where there was plenty of time to yell "fore" and where a golfer might consider well in advance that any reasonable shot he might hit could have a powerful enough thrust to be beyond his usual range, he would have been liable for not having yelled "fore." But in this case, where he did not hit it that far or that on course, no.

The case is not only of interest to East Enders, many of whom are golfers, but also to the general public who have long listened to the complaints and whining of doctors about the costs of all the lawsuits that are piled upon them for medical issues when in fact they have done their best in the case.

Here was another one.

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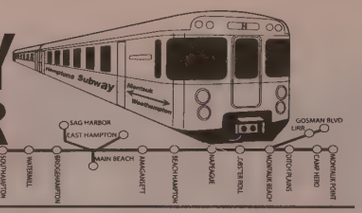
THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER



"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

By Dan Rattiner

Week of January 13–19, 2011

Riders this week: 7,181

Rider miles this week: 81,412

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Governor Andrew Cuomo and his father Mario were seen laughing it up on the Sag Harbor Platform. What gives, guvs?

QUOGUE VOTES TO SHUT ITS SUBWAY STATION

Residents of the Village of Quogue voted yesterday on a referendum to shut their subway stop on the Hampton Subway. According to early returns, 342 people voted and the total, which is being disputed by former President Jimmy Carter who is monitoring the voting, is 401 yes and 0 opposed.

"I think that it may well be this voting was not fair and equitable," Carter said after the results were announced. "How can you have more 'yes' votes than the total number who vote? And my own spot check, which allowed me to look at five individual votes, tallied 2 yesses and 3 nos. This requires further looking into."

The Mayor of Quogue, when talking to this reporter, denied any irregularities. And he was firm on the decision. "We don't want that riffraff hoping off the subway trains and despoiling our local platform," he said. "Let them get off at either East Quogue or Quiogue," he continued, referring to the subway stops on either side of Quogue. "They are close enough to one another to make up for not having a stop in Quogue. Let them eat cake."

When this reporter noted to the Mayor that the Quiogue station has been shuttered for the past three years because only one or two people a day were using it, he said, "Well unshutter it."

A MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR TED MCPHERSON

More than 200 people gathered on the Westhampton Beach platform to pay tribute to Hampton Subway Manager Ted McPherson, who has been lost and presumed dead somewhere in the bowels of the subway tunnels while trying to drive a subway train to New York City from Westhampton Beach. He had done it last week during the first big snowstorm of the winter that left many MTA subway trains stranded in Queens and there was this big cry for help from that organization. Many people were amazed to hear there was a tunnel between Westhampton and New York City. Others said it sounded like the subway had made a turn into the sewer system and he had gone to New York that way. The trip had taken five hours.

In any case, with this latest snowstorm clogging the area, McPherson offered to do it again. And he hasn't been heard from since.

Commissioner Aspinall spoke at the Memorial. "If I had known this was going to happen," he said, "I would never have sent him the second time." The Commissioner too was amazed to learn there might be a tunnel. "At first I fired him for going in without permission," he said. "Then when I realized what was happening, I said do it the second time with the new snowstorm. The MTA needs us. And you will have located a new tunnel. As for my good friend Ted, he is a wonderful, easygoing fellow, smart and charitable, a family man with many friends, and has been with us for three years. Think of him as an astronaut. It's a dangerous business. And sometimes you go out and you don't come back. It comes with the territory. He knew about these risks when he took this job. He has given his life for the Subway."

SUBWAY DELAYS

The new PR Director of Hampton Subway, Fred Applebottom, has sent out a press release asking straphangers to understand that with the new train missing, there may be a larger time gap between trains until new trains are ordered. He asks that for this first week straphangers use that extra time waiting to say a little prayer for Ted McPherson.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Hampton Subway is not going to be taking the Village of Quogue's decision to close the

(continued on page 18)

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Support Wings Over Haiti Concert Here, Jan. 15

By Susan M. Galardi

Talking to Jonathan Nash Glynn as he tore through his day in Haiti was like being catapulted onto the site of a live NPR segment.

Horns blared, people laughed and shouted, a truck engine roared as Glynn yelled into his cell phone, "If it's a little noisy it's because I'm in a tap-tap—Oh, that's a truck that takes a lot of passengers in the back. We're heading up to the school."

More horn blasts. Screeching tires.

"We have six volunteers from San Francisco that came to do an arts program," he shouted enthusiastically, seemingly oblivious to the chaos around him. "It will be a good day today."

Glynn, a Sag Harbor resident and former artist/potter/sculptor, was heading to the Wings Over Haiti (WOH) School in the tiny town of Croix-des-Bouquets. A year ago he flew his own single engine plane to Haiti to help the survivors of the devastating earthquake where over 350,000 people lost their lives. With his small, agile plane, Glynn was able to access areas that few could, shuttling the sick as well as medical personnel and supplies to and fro during that first three-week foray.

Returning to Sag Harbor, Glynn started the nonprofit Wings Over Haiti, and soon raised enough money to go back with tents and supplies. By the time he came home again, he knew his efforts had to focus on education.

Community support was immediate and generous. Once his mission hit the media, he was contacted by Melissa McMullen, a Port Jefferson middle school English teacher, and Shad Saint Louis, a guidance counselor from Orange County, NY who grew up just outside Port au Prince. McMullen set to work helping with the curriculum. Saint Louis's cousin in Croix-des-Bouquets donated a piece of land where WOH could build their school. A private donor gave them $50,000, and local contractor Jack Hunter donated the school building, a teacher's residence and medical clinic—as well as the crew to build them.

Art class at the school.

"If you knew how much we've been able to do with so little! None of us make money—yet we're getting a lot done," said Glynn, adding that the organization somehow supports eight "men on the ground," to help at the facilities, five Haitian school teachers, and a food/water program for the students.

Today, 43 children go to kindergarten at the WHO School, which Glynn said is focused on "problem solving and language skills," not memorization. "Most schools in Haiti are religious based," he added. "We aren't. And we're a free school which is unusual."

Glynn credits WOH's quick, early success in part to Haitian native Saint Louis who knew how to get around the corruption in that country. "Poverty is a business in Haiti, and unfortunately there's a lot of corruption," said Glynn. "At Port au Prince airport, relief workers flying in supplies were charged thousands of dollars in fees before being granted entry. We had to pay $3,000 in bribes to get our first school in. There's a section at customs called liquidation—where they sell better quality equipment that was taken from relief effort transports."

And now Glynn is back in Sag Harbor, this time to raise money through the first annual WOH fundraiser, Hamptons for Haiti, on Saturday, January 15 at the East Hampton Studios in Wainscott. In addition to benefiting the cause, Hamptons for Haiti is going to be a great party that will bring people together and heat up the cold, grey East End January. In the spirit of sharing and giving, Glynn said the the very un-Hampton ticket price of just $50 per person is *suggested*. "We really want everyone to come," said Glynn. "No amount of money offered at the door will be refused. We do ask that everyone bring a contribution to the Sag Harbor Food Pantry."

It's an incredibly generous offer for an incredible event. Musicians for the evening event feature rap artist Wyclef Jean's sister Melky Jean, with her 10-piece band; the popular local drumming group Bastards of Boom; funk/R&B singer Francois Alexander; a 14-piece band from Haiti,

(continued on page 19

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wrong way (continued from page 13)

Sunrise Highway service road on December 30 in West Babylon.

On Dec. 24 Maximilian Ramos, 41, of Greenport was charged with felony DWI after he reportedly ran three cars off the road, including a police car, and then was involved in a head-on collision while driving in the wrong direction on Route 25 in Greenport, according to police reports.

On Dec. 20 police said they arrested Alicia Tysz, 28, of Ridge, after she drove the wrong way while drunk on eastbound Route 25 in Middle Island.

William Morgan of Shirley is facing DWI charges after police said he drove on the wrong side of a two-lane road near the entrance to southbound Sagtikos State Parkway in Brentwood on Dec. 16.

Ryan T. McCready, 26, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated by drug after he crashed into two vehicles on Route 25 in Calverton while going eastbound in the westbound lanes on Dec.14, police said.

On Dec.12 Bernadette Behensky, 20, was pulled over at 4:05 a.m. driving westbound in the eastbound lanes on Hempstead Turnpike in East Meadow, police said.

Christopher Williams,40, was stopped by police on Dec. 9 after a pursuit on Sunrise Highway in Shirley, police said. He pleaded not guilty to driving while intoxicated.

On Dec. 8 Timothy Griffin, 43, was pursued by Suffolk sheriff's units for four miles on the LIE and William Floyd Parkway as he drove westbound in the eastbound lanes, police said. This one is more understandable as the driver tested to be both drunk and high. Plus, he was unlicensed.

Ralph Cerullo, 54, sped at 100 mph for at least four minutes along Sunrise Highway and Johnson Avenue before crashing a Dowling College-owned vehicle on Dec. 3, police said.

On Nov. 20, Peter L. Hallock, 59, of Southampton was arrested by Southampton Village Police at 12:07 a.m. and charged with DWI, a misdemeanor. Police said Hallock was stopped for driving on the wrong side of North Sea Road. This story didn't appear in local papers' police blotters until December 2, so many here on the East End didn't know how very trendy we are until then.

Katelyn A. O'Connell, 22, was involved in a head-on collision when she traveled the wrong way on the LIE in North Hills just after 5 a.m. on Nov. 16, police said.

On Nov. 15 Michael Bowen, 50, was traveling the wrong way on the Northern State Parkway when he struck a car driven by NYPD Officer Andre Menzies, 35, who was killed in the accident, police said.

* * *

Nassau County District Attorney Kathleen Rice is calling for state legislation that would make wrong-way driving a specific traffic offense. This is not already a law?!

Rice told CBS New York "We cannot prosecute that drunk driver for driving the wrong way on a limited access highway or two-way street because the law doesn't allow us to, so that has to be amended."

Rice also wants to see rumble strips installed on exit ramps. The strips would make a vehicle vibrate if the driver is going in the wrong direction and, hopefully, the drunk driver would notice and stop the car.

Rice is meeting with state transportation officials to discuss various strategies for reducing wrong-way crashes. She says the first step is to criminalize wrong-way driving. Currently charges may include aggravated driving while intoxicated, driving while intoxicated and failure to stay in single lane.

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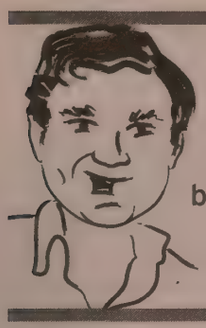
Subway (continued from page 16)

subway stop in that town lying down. If they board it up, we will unboard it. If they throw a chain across the top of the stairs we will cut it. The land that is part of the jurisdiction of the Village of Quogue extends only six feet underground. Under that, the land is owned by the authorities that include Hampton Subway in the same way that the Federal Aviation Authority owns the air rights above Quogue. Could Quogue make aircraft divert around Quogue? I don't think so.

Well they cannot close the subway. And we have a battery of lawyers and subway police who are going to see to that. The trains shall stop at the station. And armed guards will escort the straphangers up and down into and out of the Village of Quogue.



TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

By David Lion Rattiner

Let's face it, online bullying is a real issue that is starting to get some real attention. Social networking sites open people up to the world to be harassed in ways that are more damaging than in real life. In the real world, a bully might be afraid to harass you, and if they do, it's isolated to a specific location. You have options on how to deal with real world bullies when you're a kid—or an adult for that matter. You can avoid them, stand up to them or fight back. Also, when somebody harasses you in real life, the incident passes with time.

Online bullying is another level altogether. Students bullied online have an elevated possibility of permanent damage that's not just psychological and personal, but public and searchable by others online, virtually forever. This is traumatic to the person being harassed, as well as the person who is doing the harassing, because authorities are perfectly within their rights to use e-mails and online conversations ato proove that the harassment took place, and it's impossible to hide it once it's written online.

The problem is that the Internet encourages people of all ages, including children, to state their feelings at every/any given moment. It does not, however, explain what happens when one expresses those feelings. And it doesn't advertise the consequences of writing those feelings down for all to see, permanently. Facebook, as you may know, offers a "status update" that gets broadcasted to the user's entire network of so-called "friends." It's not uncommon, in fact it's very common, for 15-year-old sophomores to post pictures of themselves at a party where drinking is involved, to express how angry they are at a specific person or teacher, or to post a video of themselves doing something dangerous or downright illegal. For some reason, the Internet feels like a "safe space" where you can share any and all thoughts and feelings into a computer where nobody can hurt you or attack you. And who needs a therapist or a family member to discuss a private issue when you can share your feelings online, "privately," from behind your computer?

In reality, the Internet isn't just public, it's EXTREMELY public. Media empires are built on the Internet because of its ability to share information so easily and efficiently to large groups of people regardless of whether it involves threats to others, or admitting to illegal activities.

As adults we figure this out about the Internet pretty quickly (some do at least) but children don't have that foresight. In my opinion it's a major problem. A 13-year old calling out another for a fistfight at the flagpole online isn't looked at as just a part of the teenage experience. It's viewed very seriously.

Before the Internet, a confrontation between teenagers could be kept private, and when it was worked out and resolved, it was as if it didn't happen. When I was at East Hampton High School some years ago, plenty of people got into physical fights or shouting matches, but it was dealt with within the school, privately, to protect the students. Only the most serious of infractions were documented for disciplinary purposes. I know of a man, a schoolteacher today, who once got into a fistfight in the locker room that was broken up by the coach. When the fight ended, that was that. There were no cell phone videos of the fight uploaded to social networking sites, no public conversations online about it. When you search that man's name online for videos and pictures of a fight that happened 10 years ago, nothing comes up that prevented him from becoming a successful professional.

But now, online, it is so easy for two teenagers to publicly humiliate themselves or somebody else. They can harass or threaten through the use of social networks, and those acts are documented and will haunt everyone involved for the rest of their lives.

Most recently, a 17-year-old girl at East Hampton High School was arrested for harassing remarks she made to another student on the Internet. Police withheld her name because of her age, but the damage is done. What she said is right up there on the Internet, forever. All you have to do is search it to read it. What are the police and the courts going to do?

And what's a parent or a youngster to do? Well, as things now stand, you can talk with your kids about the real dangers and consequences that social networking sites present to them and hope your words don't fall upon deaf ears. You can also advise them to delete their social networking account altogether, thus allowing them to live in the real world.

Thrown Out (continued from page 11)

funds, but also against the Town of Southampton for illegally providing the Trustees with funds.

The popularity of Vegliante is legendary. In the 1970s and 1980s, due to a massive building error on the part of the County of Suffolk in installing miles and miles of stone jetties sticking out into the ocean, oceanfront homes at the western end of the town along Dune Road, unprotected, began falling into the sea. Nearly 200 of them did so over a period of 10 years, with all those families losing their homes. Eventually, after the ocean not only carved away the sand and tore out these homes but even created a new temporary inlet into Shinnecock Bay, the Federal Government, after years and years of ignoring the individual homeowners' lawsuits, suddenly perked up when this former restaurateur and owner of a beach house along this strip, persuaded about 300 other people who owned the now vacant underwater property there to form their own village, which they incorporated as "The Village of West Hampton Dunes."

The cry from this village, an incorporated entity in America, that it was now underwater and desperate, reached the ears of the Army Corps of Engineers, who were dispatched and who, at enormous expense, built a 60-foot high and 2,000-foot long steel sea wall parallel to the surf line where the beach used to be, thus restoring and stabilizing the peninsula. After that, they brought in tons and tons of sand to create a half-mile long "dune" upon which these 200 homeowners could rebuild their homes—which they did. Thus was a Village saved, as it properly deserved to be, because of the imaginative and aggressive behavior of this remarkable individual, Gary Vegliante.

Vegliante is good at what he does, however he is not THAT good as to overturn 300 years of litigation all of which has failed to unseat the Town Trustees.

The most recent challenge, toppled by a court just this past week, was made by the State of New York, which had hoped to impose the requirement of fishing licenses (at a cost of $15), for anyone who wanted to surfcast either into the bays or ocean in New York State.

Nobody locally tried to collect any fees. Everybody here said this is Trustee jurisdiction. So the State went to court. The result is they can collect their fishing fees everywhere else but not in the original and still existing towns of Southampton, East Hampton, Southold, Oyster Bay or Huntington.

If there are those who said Vegliante was serious when he challenged the environmental laws 10 years ago (he later backed down), there are those who say his current challenge is just a ploy to create a distraction and perhaps a delay on another matter entirely.

The actions of the Army Corps of Engineers way back when not only saved and restored this community, but in recent years also gave the community a little present—a sand island in what had been the cut from the ocean into Shinnecock Bay. Who owns this island? Can it be built upon? Vegliante, as you might imagine, is in the real estate business—those underwater lots which are now oceanfront lots were selling, when underwater, for $5,000 each—and is eager to see this island divided up into, say, four lots.

As they say, the Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away, but now the Lord has giveth back something new. That fight continues.

Haiti (continued from page 17)

and DJ BIG DROP Andrea Shapiro. There will be a dinner, live auction, silent art auction, and video presentation of Wings Over Haiti's mission presented by the infamous Omarosa from the hit show "The Apprentice."

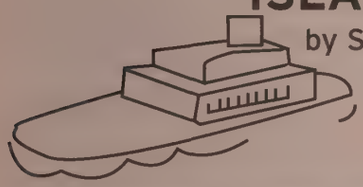
Earlier on Saturday, from 3:00-6 p.m., is the family event with a DJ playing Caribbean music; performances by Mr. No Shame band, the Maritime Pirates and poi dancers; plus a lounge with food and beverages. The price of entry? Again, a suggested fee of $20 for adults and $5 for children, and a food pantry donation.

Glynn hopes that the enormous support from the East End community will continue—just before Christmas Sag Harbor attorney Linda Mintz showed up at his door. "Linda's daughter teaches at Sag Harbor Elementary," said Glynn. "The kids there donated 300 pounds of wrapped

(continued on next page)

THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn



New Year, New Attitude

I don't really have any New Year's resolutions anymore because so many of my ambitions have been resolved with time and maturity. Take going to the dentist. It was rough when I was a child because it was before the high-speed drill or the water drill. It was a hand drill for me, the "speed" drill was run by two hamsters on a wheel. The only carryover from that time was nitrous oxide, aka, laughing gas. Some dentists refuse to use nitrous because, they say (and I guess I have to believe them) that it gives women wild sexual fantasies. I've never had that experience, but I'd really like to know what brand of nitrous they used.

I used to need nitrous to make an appointment, but now that I've matured, and so has dentistry, it's nothing to go the dentist anymore. At my last visit, for example, I pulled up to the office and parked, and the receptionist, so nice, came out to greet me.

"Let go of the steering wheel, Ms. Flynn! I'll walk you in. The dentist is all ready for you. You don't have to wait in the waiting room and read old magazines and get nervous and run out before your appointment like last time."

"How is she doing, Lulu?"

"Fine Dr. Smith. She let go of the steering wheel and I've pulled one foot out of the car. Start the nitrous."

"Already started. Here, let me hold the door for you, let go of the door jam, Ms. Flynn. You'll be all right. That's a good girl, here we go down the hall. That's fine, and slide onto this nice comfortable dental chair. See the little zoo characters on the wall? Just concentrate on them. Remember how we named them all last time? Lulu—grab the waterjet. Damn! Too late.

Give us the waterjet, Sally, don't squirt Lulu or me. Hand it over, be good now. What? Yes, I'll give you an extra toy after the appointment. That's a good girl. Here, Lulu, secure this.

Okay, Sally, let's get the nitrous going. No, I don't want a hit, put the mask back on your face. Lulu, pass me the duct tape, she tends to pull off the mask when she's under so she can hit the high notes."

"What high notes, Doctor?"

"She loves opera and under nitrous she thinks she can sing. It's sad, very sad, but her generation has a lot to fear about dentistry, they all revert to being six years old when they get in the chair."

"She looks like she's under now, Doctor. Does she resist the locals?"

"Nope, once we've got this one plowed under, we can do a lobotomy on her."

"What is that horrible sound she's making?"

"That, my dear assistant, is the aria Nessun Dorma from *Turandot*, under the gas and on my nerves. Did the new toys come in?"

"Oh, you're not serious. She gets a toy?"

"She gets two toys and a sticker and we get her an appointment with another dentist on the East End."

"Why?"

"Our local dental society agrees to share people like her. We take care of her in rotation."

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Haiti (continued from page 19)

presents for the kids in Haiti. Bridgehampton School students are doing a soil sample to help us create a garden plan."

But this time, in addition to in-kind donations, Glynn needs the community to support WOH with money—by buying tickets to the event at the suggested price, or for what they can afford.

"It would be a shame if the event didn't work out," he said. "I don't care if I have to go door to door to raise money. The thing is, we are the most direct link to helping people—the donations go straight to where they're needed."

The need for the future—Glynn's wish list—is to create a sustainable village. WOH bought two more acres last week, and Glynn's goal is to buy up to 20 acres to be used for farming and ultimately commerce.

"We're concerned about the health and welfare of the kids and their families—if the families can't eat, what's the point?" he said. "We're interested in helping a group of families as a model of what can be accomplished when people show their support."

To learn more about the organization and to buy tickets to the January 15 Hamptons for Haiti bash, go to wingsoverhaiti.org.

Dan's Goes To...

Editor: Maria Tennariello | Layout Designer: Nadine Cruz

GORDIN'S VIEW
BARRY GORDIN

Vered Exhibition, East Hampton

Jane & Walter Maynard, Vered

Barbara & Gregg Winter

Joanna Mastroianni, Gideon Lewin, Janet Lehr, Anne Easton

Salvatore & Sophia Pane

Sonia & Dr. Adam Lewenberg

Nicolas Hoyos, Damien A. Roman, Debra Albert-Haines

John D'Orazio (Water mill Salon)

Jackie Hoffman @ Joe's Pub

Randie Levine-Miller, Steve Smyth (Trumpeter), Jackie Hoffman (The Addams Family)

Knigin Art Exibition, East Hampton

Debra Kusnetz, Joan Kraisky, Julie Keyes, Michael Knigin (Artist), Jim Durfee

Nanette Stavis, Beau Mann, Tara McCallen

Daria Deshuk (Artist), Julie Ratner (Ellen's Run)

Audrey Flack, Ellen Frank (Artists)

Sara Nightingale Gallery Exhibition @ Kathryn Markel Fine Arts, Bridgehampton

Janet Goleas, Kate Mullane (Fait Accompli Catering), Sara Nightingale

Christian Little, Raphael Michaelangelo, Sara Kohlmann

Art Opening & Reception @ Pierre's, Bridgehampton

Photos: Stephanie Lewin

Ingrid Silva (Opening Artist) with husband Matt Liot

Jason Dacuk, Joseph Burke, Michele Liot

Gus Yero (Artist), George Singer

Eric Dever, Christa Maiwald

Eunice Golden, Walter Weissman

Frank Fiordaliso (PDE Real Estate), Sally Stryker (Artist), Scott Partlow (Sculptor)

Aimee Clark, Linda Muse

NORTH FORK

Local Scallops are Back, Baymen are Happy

By Maria Orlando Pietromonaco

Have you ever seen a scallop swim? If you arrived on the East End after the early 1980s, then chances are you probably haven't.

Having grown up on the Peconic Bays in the late '60s and throughout the '70s, when scallops were replete in these parts, I've seen scallops gracefully move through the water – an amazing sight. This was a time when Peconic Bay scallops contributed more than $10 million to the local economy, giving the 400-600 full-time baymen their primary source of income. Scallops were an essential part of East End culture, coveted by locals and tourists alike.

But ominous brown tides that came in the '80s all but obliterated scallops from our bays.

Fortunately now, due to the efforts of two men from local institutions who devised a plan in 2004, the scallops are back in spades – to the delight of baymen and scallop lovers. The following account is a real success story of a species that has been successfully restored after two near devastations.

A brown tide is an odd phenomenon. It brings toxins that turn the water a murky coffee color. Brown tides slow the movements of the scallops' gills, which inhibits feeding and blocks sunlight from reaching the bottom of the bay where the scallops nest and reproduce. With the brown tides of the '80s, local baymen became worried about their livelihood and initiated restoration efforts in 1986 with the help of Cornell Cooperative Extension and Long Island University (LIU). But in 1995, a severe brown tide caused near extinction of scallops. Baymen voiced their concern, and soon an initiative took shape with some help from viable sources. Stephen Tettelbach, a marine biologist and professor at LIU, became involved in the cause, along with Chris Smith of Cornell Cooperative Extension, local baymen and others passionate about reviving the scallop population.

Several years ago, Tettelbach thought there might be a way to manipulate the development of the species and approached Smith with the concept in 2004. The two men devised a plan that would incorporate scallop reproduction and seeding, and applied for funding. They got it – and in 2005 Suffolk County signed off on a $2 million grant for the Peconic Bay Scallop Restoration Project.

At a large hatchery in Southold, the team grows scallops in a controlled environment, fertilizing 100% of the eggs there. After two months, when the baby scallops grow, they are used to stock spawning sanctuaries in the bays to high densities.

The project thus far seems to be a huge success. Scallop stocks in local waters are over 13 times what they were five years ago. Nathan Andruski, the president of the Southold Baymen's Association, said he's able to "make a good day's pay" out there, and that the season is "much better than last year."

There's a harsh irony, however, to the situation, as the yields are coming in just as the East End's population has diminished in the winter months. Andruski says the challenge now is finding a market for his catch.

Though the season is halfway through and normally winding down, there are still many scallops to be had in the bays, and according to Tettelbach, they have found yet another "hotspot." "This year's numbers have jumped significantly," he said. "We send divers out to check on populations, and there's a real increase from last year."

Pete Wenczel, a commercial bayman who has worked in the Peconic Bays for many years, told Tettelbach that "it's about as good as I've ever seen it."

So can this coveted shellfish, a part of our culture and history, propagate without our interference? "The population does seem to be building on its own, but some areas are not responding and require continued efforts," said Tettelbach.

The project has already received funding for next year, but the ultimate goal is to have the scallop population grow naturally, which will sustain the local eco-system, the local economy, and local culture.

There are never warning signs of an oncoming brown tide and not much can be done to save the scallops if it does reappear. But for now the initiative is exceeding expectations, with all parties involved dedicated to the mission, grateful for the reward and hopeful for the future of a tremendous scallop presence in our Peconic Bays.

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Jamesport Manor INN

Newsday Rated #3 Fine Dining Top Ten 2009

Lenz Library Wine Dinner

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

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370 Manor Lane, Jamesport

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North Fork Events

For more events happening this week, check out:

Kid Calendar pg: 25
Arts & Galleries Listings pg: 27
Day by Day Calendar pg: 32

Count the ducks on Tuesday, January 18. Buffleheads – 1 ...

THIS WEEKEND

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST, JR. – ACT Out East Children's Theater production based on the Broadway hit. Fri-Sat, 6:30 p.m., Sun, 2 p.m. Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, 18 Peconic Rd., Riverhead. 631-348-2142. vail-leavitt.org; actouteast.com. $12 in advance; $15 at the door.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14

NORTH FORK AUDUBON SOCIETY – 7:30 p.m. "The Birds and Mammals of Ecuador," a DVD by world-birders Keith and Janice Wiggers, introduced by naturalist Guy Tudor. Community Center Auditorium, Peconic Landing, 1500 Brecknock Rd., Greenport. 631-377-3800.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15

COOKING DEMO – Noon-5 p.m. The Food Bar with Michael Anthony and Cassandra. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075. marthaclaravineyards.com. Free.

LIVE MUSIC – 2-5 p.m. Keith Maguire. Martha Clara Vineyards. 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075. Marthaclaravineyrds.com. Free.

LIVE MUSIC – 1:30-5:00 p.m. Chris & Eddy. Sparkling Pointe Winery, 39750 County Road 48, Southold. 631-765-0200. sparklingpointe.com. Free.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16

ORIENT HIKE – 10-11 a.m. Hike is 1.5-3 miles, led by Barbara Terranova.Orient Beach State Park; meet at parking lot. Sponsored by Town of Southold Rec. Dept. Ages 9+. 631-765-5182. $5 registration.

FIFTH ANNUAL FAMILY SCRABBLE FESTIVAL – 1 p.m., Congregation Tifereth Isreal, 4th St,. Greenport. Preteen, teen and adult players are invited to challenge master Scrabble player John Williams for fun and prizes. 631-477-0232. $5.

DECADES OF ROCK 'n ROLL – 2 p.m. Featuring Five Flights Down. Cutchogue-New Suffolk Library. 27550 Main Rd., Cutchogue. 631-477-0660. cutchoguelibrary.org. Free.

LIVE MUSIC – 1:30-4:30 p.m. With Grant Werner. Martha Clara Vineyards. 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075. marthaclaravineyrds.com. Free.

SUNDAY UNPLUGGED – 2-4 p.m. Bill Waters. Peconic Bay Winery. Cutchogue. 631-734-7361. peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18

WATERFOWL COUNT – 8 a.m.-noon. "Tuesdays with Tom" program. Meet at Red House Nature Center, Inlet Pond County Park, Greenport. Count ducks for NYS waterfowl census. Walking and driving. Free; Dutch Treat lunch in Greenport follows. RSVP 631-275-3202.

OPEN ARTS STUDIO/EAST END ARTS COUNCIL – 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., every Tuesday. 133 East Main St., Riverhead. Members are invited to use the Carriage House space to work. Tables, chairs and cleanup sinks will be provided. Bring your own materials. Meet other artists and have some fun working together. 631-369-2171. eeac.org

LIVE MIC NIGHT – 7 p.m. MC and host Rocky Divello. Every Tuesday at Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. BYO-Dinner and sing! 631-298-0075. marthaclaravineyrds.com. Free.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

SUSHI WORKSHOP – 6 p.m. Floyd Memorial Library, 529 First St., Greenport. Learn cooked and vegetarian options. Registration required. 631-477-0660. floydmemorialibrary.org. Free.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

BOOK DISCUSSION – *Winter Solstice,* by Rosmunde Pilcher, 10-11 a.m., Cutchogue-New Suffolk Library, Cutchogue. 631-734-6360. cutchoguelibrary.org. Free.

ONGOING EVENTS

SOUP KITCHEN – Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need. 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Weds. St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church parish hall. Sixth St., Greenport. 631-765-2981.

REIKI CIRCLES – Last Mon. of every month. Grace Episcopal Church. Meetings are held at the Peconic Bay Medical Center. 631-727-2072.

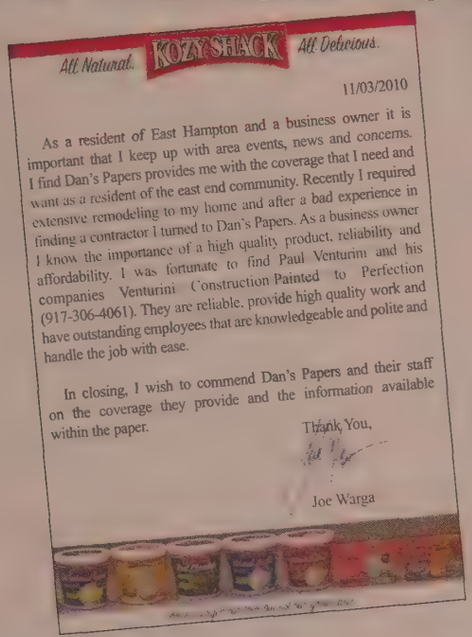
SKATEBOARDING – Skate park in Greenport offers ramps and a half pipe. 631-477-2385.

INDIAN MUSEUM – 1:30-4:30 p.m. Sun. Southold. 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY – Weather permitting, Custer staff will be on site to assist visitors in observing the night sky and in using their telescopes. Open Sats., 7 p.m. - midnight. Southold. 631-765-2626. custerobservatory.org

Dan's Papers

SERVICE DIRECTORY WORKS!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11/03/2010

As a resident of East Hampton and a business owner it is important that I keep up with area events, news and concerns. I find Dan's Papers provides me with the coverage that I need and want as a resident of the east end community. Recently I required extensive remodeling to my home and after a bad experience in finding a contractor I turned to Dan's Papers. As a business owner I know the importance of a high quality product, reliability and affordability. I was fortunate to find Paul Venturini and his companies Venturini Construction Painted to Perfection (917-306-4061). They are reliable, provide high quality work and have outstanding employees that are knowledgeable and polite and handle the job with ease.

In closing, I wish to commend Dan's Papers and their staff on the coverage they provide and the information available within the paper.

Thank You,

Joe Warga

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LifeStyle

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

with Maria Tennariello

Well, here we go again! Snowbound and hard to get around, thank goodness for my Jeep Liberty! The stores in all the villages are having winter sales, so let's get going...let's do some "one to five inches" shopping!

January is the perfect time to think about losing the pounds from holidays treats. **Gym Source**, 23 Windmill Lane, Southampton, is where you can plan to lose those extra pounds that suddenly showed up on your hips...Check out the 2011 Resolution Sale where you can purchase an all-star track treadmill, stationary bike, and elliptical floor models, plus save 50% on them. You can actually save $1,100 on the True Z5 Treadmill. Get tracking, the sale ends on January 18.

Aunt Suzie's Clothes For Kids, 59 Main Street, Southampton, is in full swing with a Winter Clearance Sale. In order to make room for spring merchandise that is arriving daily, all winter wear for kids is now 30-50% off. Aunt Suzie is already taking orders for Communion wear right now. Open noon – 5 p.m., Sunday, 10 a.m. – 5: 30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 – 6 on Sat. Closed Tuesday until spring.

After a great lunch at Barrister's Restaurant on Main Street, Southampton with my friend Jill, we took a stroll across the street to one of my faves, and hers, **Hildreth's Home Goods** store. Even though we are in the dead of winter, there were shoppers milling around enjoying the peace in the store and we were actually able to pick out special winter sale merchandise at up to 75% off. We spent lots of time in the bath and sleep shop, where the sales were starting to bloom, and of course emptied our purses and filled our shopping bags by the time we left. Don't miss this ongoing sale.

At **Twist**, 46 Jobs Lane, Southampton, you will always find something unique and exciting. I found the most adorable Popocos watches in 12 hot colors and a variety of interchangeable snap-on faces. A perfect birthday gift for my granddaughter Krista's birthday on January 25. Available in tweens and ladies sizes, from $19 to $69.

At **Brahmin**, 58 Jobs Lane, Southampton you will find both the sophisticated and exotic in handbag collections and accessories – satchels, minibags and wristlets in so many beautiful colors, you just cannot leave without purchasing one or two. I found a wristlet from the Omero Collection, in my favorite color, purple! Do not miss this shop!

For something different, stop into the **Southampton Historical Museum Gift Shop**, 17 Meeting House Lane, for a look at what is happening here and take advantage of their winter sale already in progress. Enjoy 50% off select items for next year's Christmas cards and holiday decorations along with home décor items while they last! I love the 8x10 silver plated frames that were $35, now $17. Look for boxed card sets that are now $10, and large Mercury glass balls and vases at $12.50, you get the idea. Open Tuesday to Sunday, 11 a.m. – 4 p.m., 631-283-2494.

I love a piano...don't you? We are just in time for the January Sale at the **Piano Barn** based in Watermill (pianobarn.com), where they buy, sell, rent, restore, move and tune all pianos, since 1976. Mike is offering many deals such as winter piano rentals, rent to own 100% toward the purchase of Yamaha, Steinway and more, 631-726-4640.

Complements the lingerie, sport and swimwear boutique on Main Street in Bridgehampton is having a "renovation sale!" In the mix are cashmere sweaters at 30% off, while a large selection of sport and sleepwear is 50% off. A select group of swimwear is on sale in time for that winter vacation. Open seven days a weekuntil the end January. 631-537-7770.

Until next week. Ciao and happy winter shopping.

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory or re-opening for the upcoming spring season, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com I will be happy to get the word out!

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Beauty and The Beast Jr.
at The Vail Leavitt
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January 14 6:30pm,
15th 6:30pm, 16th 2pm
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ACT OUT EAST
presents for Spring 2011
ages 10 and up
Thoroughly Modern Millie Jr.
Classes begin
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Shows are May20th-22nd

ACT OUT EAST
also presents
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ages 6-9 & 3 1/2 - 5
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Kid's Calendar

For more events happening this week, check out:
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Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD – Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-West Hampton Beach

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13

LEGO MANIA! AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY – 3:30 p.m., For children ages 4 and up. 2478 Main St., BH. First and third Thursday each month. Create anything you like with Legos at the library! A great chance for parents to relax and socialize. On February 3, we will have a special Legos as part of our Chinese New Year celebration: We'll build the Great Wall of China out of Legos! We greatly appreciate Lego donations.hljuv@suffolk.lib.ny.us, 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org Through Feb 17.

ROSS SCHOOL SENIOR EXHIBITION OPENING – 5 p.m. Ross School Gallery and Senior Building, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. Ross.org.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14

FIRST TIME ART – 10 a.m., For children 18-36 months with a parent or caregiver. Res. Req'd. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. Children will be introduced to different art materials that will emphasize the art experience rather than the product. Dress for mess. whamlib@suffolk.lib.ny.us, 631-288-3335, westhamptonfreelibrary.org

HEALTHY WINTER NO-COOK SNACKS – 3:30 p.m.

(continued on next page)

Let the Historic Restoration Begin!

By T.J. Clemente

With little fanfare but great promise and purpose, Apple Restorations—the New York City company that was awarded the $1.97 million bid to complete phase one of the of the Rogers House restoration in Bridgehampton—has begun their work. Bridgehampton Historical Society (BHHS) Executive Director John Eilertsen explained that their contract runs from Jan. 5 until September 30, 2011, "to restore and build the roofs, the floors and framing the substructure issues." With some needed demolition scheduled for January 19, a crew will work on the project weekly until phase one is completed in September.

Eilertsen is still aiming at a July 4, 2012 ribbon cutting ceremony for the Greek Revival mansion once owned by famous miniaturist Nathaniel Rogers, andbuilt in 1820 by Judge Abraham Rose, who also built the Bulls Head Inn across the street. Rogers purchased the home in 1838 and transformed it into its Greek Revival style. Eilertsen explained that, for phase one of the project, $1,000,025 came from the Town of Southampton; around $700,000 from the State of New York Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Restoration, as well as donations "from others."

One of those others was Dennis Suskind. While on the Town of Southampton Board, Suskind was very much involved in helping to get the Rogers House preservation and restoration project going. In a recent conversation Suskind said, "I am delighted the project is moving forward! I was in on it since its inception...When I look back at the many things I did in public service, this is one that is a source of great pride."

Susan Galardi

The removal of the columns last spring.

Eilertsen mentioned that additional funds were raised this winter, bringing the total amount closer to the $4.5 million needed to make the Rogers House the jewel it once was. The BHHS is now more than half way to that goal, having passed the $2.7 million mark. Many believe that seeing the visible, tangible work under way could create a spike in donations. The mansion, which also served as a boarding house and inn in its heyday in the 1890s, was once the prized postcard picture of the Hamptons.

With the Town of Southampton responsible for just over $1 million in funding for this phase of the restoration, Supervisor Anna Thorne-Holst said, "The Rogers House is a beautiful part of the Bridgehampton community and landscape. The public-private effort making its restoration and preservation possible is a great testimony to the generous caring of a number of our neighbors, as well as the hard work and commitment led by Nancy Graboski and dedicated Town Hall employees. Now all of us can look forward to always enjoying its presence as part of our special Town and area."

It is said that the Rogers Mansion for many years was the definitive marker of the Hamptons for the horse-driven coaches and early automobiles that drove by. But today, perched in that prime locale, it has been an eyesore of neglect while funding went to windmills, water mills and lesser buildings. No doubt, the community welcomes the beginning of the process to turn what became an embarrassment to the community, back to a pillar of pride for both the BHHS and Southampton Town. For all of those who reached into their pockets during these times to help, it must be gratifying to see work begin. Donations are still being sought, to contribute, call John Eilertsen at the BHHS at 631-537-1088 or visit bridgehamptonhistoricalsociety.org.

Current fundraising efforts are being spearheaded by BHHS Board Member H. Kevin Miserocchi, who is head of the Rogers House Committee and has organized many fundraising events to support the project. If you help with a donation, perhaps you too will be toasting the completed efforts at the ribbon cutting ceremony planned for July 4, 2012.

Kid's Calendar

For children ages 8 and up. Reg. req'd. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Tiny Tacos, Fruit Sushi & Trail Mix, hljuv@suffolk.lib.ny.us, 631-537-0015.

JULIET GARRET SENIOR PROJECT – 6 p.m. Senior Bldg. Lecture Hall, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. Ross.org.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15

FAMILY WINTER HIKE – 10 a.m. Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Rd., Q. 631-653-4771, quoguewildliferefuge.org. Free, res. req'd.

HAYGROUND SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE – 10 a.m. Hayground School, 151 Mitchell's Ln., BH., haygroundschool.org. RSVP 631-537-7068, also March 12.

AL E GATOR BY THE PUPPET COMPANY – 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., live show, Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union St., SGH. goatonaboat.org. 631-725-4193. $10, $9 for grandparents/members, $5 for children under three years.

PEACE FESTIVAL – 1 p.m. Illumination Workshop, 2 p.m. Cities of Peace screening, 3 p.m. BluRoc performance, 4 p.m. Tour of Cities of Peace exhibition with Ellen Frank. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-0806, guildhall.org. $7.

TERRY WINCHELL LIVE - 2 p.m., BHHS Archives, 2539-A Montauk Hwy., BH. Reservations required 631-537-1088. $5/$10. Children under 12 free.

FAMILIES FOR HAITI BENEFIT – 3-7 p.m., EH Studios, 77 Industrial Rd., WS. Live music, art auction 917-375-3130, wingsoverhaiti.org. $20/$5 at the door. Please also bring clothing and non-perishable food donations.

ROSS SCHOOL SENIOR PROJECT FILM NIGHT – 7 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Ross.org.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16

FEEDING TIME AT THE MUSEUM – 10 a.m. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 BH-SGH Turnpike, BH. Res. Req'd. 631-537-9735, sofo.org

PENGUIN ENCOUNTER – 11 a.m., Atlantis Marine World, 431 E. Main St., RVHD. Close up encounter with an African Penguin. General admission plus separate cost. Children under 12 must be accompanied by a paying adult.Children under 5 not admitted. 631-208-9200, reservations@amwny.com atlantismarineworld.com. $50

AMARYLLIS FARM SANCTUARY - 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., 93 Merchants Path off Sagg Rd., Sagaponack, BH. Visit the largest assortment of rescued animals on the East End. Opportunity to feed the animals and pony rides are always available, christine@amaryllisfarm.com, 631-537-7335, $5

NEW ORLEANS JAZZ – 2:30 p.m. Bob Greene, Jon Bucher, Bob Barta. Unitarian Meetinghouse, 977 BH-SGH Turnpike, BH. $20/$10. Uucsf.org. 631-537-0132

MONDAY, JANUARY 17

COOK ME A BOOK PIZZA & PAJAMA PARTY - 11:30 a.m., Hampton Kids, 175 Daniel's Hole Rd.,EH. Interactive story time and cooking class. Pajamas optional. 631-537-4614, hamptonkids.org.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18

SAG HARBOR COAT DRIVE – Drop off or pick up coats Tue.-Sat., 9-4. Old Whalers Church, 44 Union St., SGH. sagharborcommunityfoodpantry.org. Childrens' coats needed!

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

BABIES & BOOKS – 10 a.m. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. For 6-12-month olds with a parent or caregiver. Children can be registered for one series each month. whamlib@suffolk.lib.ny.us, 631-288-3335, westhamptonfreelibrary.org. Through Feb 28.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

MUSIC WITH DARA - 10 a.m., Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. For children from birth to 4 years with a parent or caregiver. 631-288-3335, westhamptonfreelibrary.org. Reg. req'd.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

ANIMAL ORIGAMI – 5 p.m. for grades 3-6. Reg. req'd. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. 631-288-3335; westhamptonfreelibrary.org. 631-288-3335.

ONGOING

Call or visit website for times. Registration may be required.

Megan's Law and The Crime Victims Center offer age appropriate sexual abuse & abduction prevention educational workshops for children, teens and adults and Internet Safety programs. They'll come to your school or community organization. Call the Helpline, 631-689-2672 for more information or to schedule a workshop.

ART CLASSES – Classes for K-12. L'atelier 5 Art Studio, 1391 North Sea Rd., SH. 259-3898, latelier5.wordpress.com.

ART CLASSES AT PARRISH – Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 283-2118, parrishart.org.

ART OF LIFE CHILDREN'S CLASSES – 4 - 5p.m. every Mon., Wed., Thur. Amy's Ark Studio & Farm, 10 Hollow Ln., WH. 902-3655. artoflife@verizon.net.

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP – 10 a.m. -11, Saturdays, ages 6-12. $20. Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., EH, 324-0603, goldeneagleart.com.

EEAC – East End Arts Council, classes, exhibits, performances in Riverhead. Visit eastendarts.org.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE – shows, classes, play groups, yoga at 4 East Union Street, SGH. Visit goatonaboat.org.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – Mon., Tue. Thurs., & Fri. mornings, various locations, newborns-5 & caregivers, early childhood music & movement program w/ singing, dancing, instrument play & movement. 764-4180, mtbythedunes.com.

KIDS KARAOKE – 5 p.m.-7, 1st Sat. of month. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Rd., SH. 287-2900, regularsmusiccafe.com.

MTK PLAYHOUSE – Sports/exercise programs for all ages. 240 Edgemere St., MTK. 668-1124, montaukplayhouse.org.

Please send all event listings for the kids calendar to events@danspapers.com by Friday at noon.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

Student Art Show at the Parrish

Each year, both Guild Hall and the Parrish Art Museum celebrate arts-in-education with their student exhibits. We should consider this a big deal if we care about the arts, education or children.

It's no secret that the arts budget has been cut in our public schools – institutions where, by and large, math and English come first. Which is fine, of course, except when art is not appreciated for its own sake and when there's no realization that many children learn better using the arts as tools.

In the past, student art was frequently displayed at libraries or other public places around the country. But this has subsided in recent years. We can think of very few venues, past or present, that have valued children's art the way Guild Hall and the Parrish do.

The Parrish's current show is a case in point. Students from the North and South Forks used the Museum's previous exhibit, "American Still Life," as their inspiration. Cara Wingfield, Deputy Director of Education, puts the project in perspective when she says that the Museum has been doing student shows for the last 50 years. For the last few years, however, such exhibits have responded to the Parrish's permanent collections, like the 2009's "American Landscape." In 2011, the student show will feature American portraits.

Other changes have taken place as well. Since 2000, the number of participants has expanded, with North Fork schools, like Greenport and Mattituck, joining the presentation. Some challenges, of course, remain the same. According to Wingfield, "It's our mission to present the art as well as we can for the amount of work that we have to hang. We want to make the show as professional as possible."

Challenges aside, some educational activities remain the same as well: The Parrish continues to offer art workshops and performing arts programs during the summer. Wingfield looks forward to the day when an "artist-in-resident" program will be implemented again – like a previous one in large-format photography.

From the looks of the present show, the challenge of professionalism has been met: Quality work prevails due to dedicated art teachers and students. A quality presentation, executed by Wingfield and her staff, contributes to the effort.

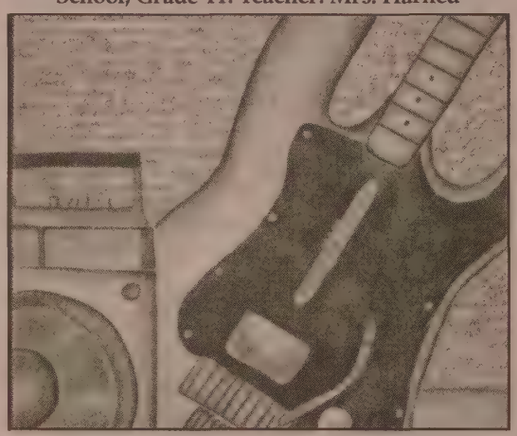
A random sample of art reveals imaginative work responding to "American Still Life," like those featuring a cockatoo taken from a William Merritt Chase work. Another piece mirrors paper mache apples inspired by Roy Lichtenstein's fruit. Sag Harbor Elementary School, particularly, continues the motif with plates of fruit, adding large flower bouquets in other works that carry on the still life theme.

Pottery by Suffolk County Home Schoolers is a special endeavor, giving credence to alternative education. Special also are the varied formats and media presented by East Hampton High School and the Pop Art example showing a soda can, cereal box and glass by a Southhampon High School student.

The current show will be on view at Southampton's Parrish Museum until Jan. 23. Call 631-283-2118 for information.

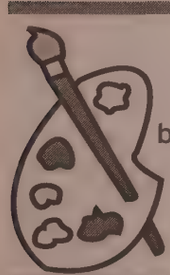
Morgan Gildersleeve, "Stuff." Mattituck High School, Grade 11. Teacher: Mrs. Harned

Noelle Crough. Southampton High School, Grade 9. Teacher: Susan Garcia



Brigid Bosnyack, "Still Life." Charcoal pencil. Mattituck High School, Grade 12. Teacher: Mrs. Harned

Natasha Von de Wettering, "Stuff." Mattituck High School, Grade 10. Teacher: Mrs. Harned



HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ruth Baderian

There have been times in the past when a *Dan's Paper* cover artist cannot be interviewed. This is one of these times due to the recent, unfortunate passing of Ruth Baderian who, according to people who knew her, was both a special person and an inspirational artist. Madeline Meryash, a colleague and participant in Baderian's painting class, noted, "Ruth was one of the most pleasant, inspirational, skilled and loving people I have ever met."

It seems as if Baderian was also especially determined, telling Meryash that she was going to France for a two-week painting trip despite a broken arm. "But she figured she would manage, and she did," recalled Meryash fondly.

Judging from just two paintings (including this week's cover), this critic also imagines that Baderian loved life and certainly children; it seems as if this worldview characterized her many works. Consider a toy boat caught in a windowsill ("Beached") and the cover image with children playing in the snow. These paintings captured the thrill of life yet from different perspectives – the boat is a close-cropped image; the snow scene is a much wider view.

The following conversation took place with Ruth Baderian's daughter, Louise McClellan.

Q: What image from your growing up do you remember about your mother?

A: Coming home from school for lunch every day and seeing my mother painting in the kitchen. She was able to stand all day at her easel in that kitchen.

Q: Did seeing your mother like that make you want to paint?

A: My mother taught me how to do crafts, more "hands-on" things. I was in the craft business for 18 years. My specialty was dolls, which stood up to 37 inches tall. I remember my mother and uncle went with me to every craft show I participated in. My mother and I spent a lot of time together.

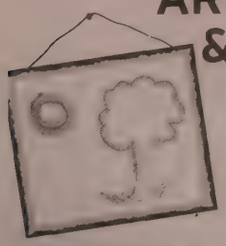
Q: What do you know about the cover image?

A: Madeline Meryash would know more about that than me. She stood next to my mother in the Thursday morning painting class they both attended. The group called itself the "Rosettes." It was taught by Howard Rose. According to Madeline, it was the second to the last work that mother did.

Q: What are your lasting memories of your mother?

A: She was always there. She was always cheerful and positive. To her, happiness depended on what you think.

ART OPENINGS & GALLERIES



For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar: pg 23

Kids Calendar: pg 25

Day by Day Calendar: pg 32

AMG-Amagansett; BRDG-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; EP-Eastport; GP-Greenport; HB-Hampton Bays; JP-Jamesport; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; NO-Noyac; PC-Peconic; Q-Quogue; RB-Remsenberg; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SHD-Southold; SI-Shelter Island; SPG-Springs; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WS-Wainscott

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

MEMBERS SHOW: MINIATURES - 1/14, 5-7 p.m., East End Arts Council Gallery, 133 East Main St., RVHD. On view through 2/25. 631-727-0900. eastendarts.org

GREEN EARTH CAFÉ DES ARTISTES - 50 East Main St., RVHD. An exhibit by L.I. artists celebrating the 35th anniversary of the premiere of *Grey Gardens* at Lincoln Center (1976). Works by Lois Wright, author, artist and LTV talk show host who lived with "Little Edie" and "Big Edie" Bouvier Beale in the '70s. Other artists include Don Duga, Frank Latorre, Mym Tuma, Richard LaRovere and A.F. Wargo. Featuring Grey Gardens books and memorabilia. Through 2/16. 631-369-2233. genfm.com

GUILD HALL - Fri & Sat, 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Sun, noon-5 p.m. Moran and Spiga Galleries. 158 Main St., EH. "Cities of Peace, Ellen Frank Arts Foundation, Inc." The artist Ellen Frank is available during museum hours for tours and Q&A. "African American Expressions," Boots Lamb Education Center. $7 suggested admission. "Carolyn Conrad, Simplify Simplify: Constructions and Photographs," Woodhouse Gallery. All through 1/16. 631-324-4050. guildhall.org

GALLERIES

4 N MAIN STREET GALLERY - 4 North Main St., SH. Works by Michael Paraskevas through 1/31. Open Sat, Sun, 12-6 p.m. and by appointment. 631-283-2495.

ANNYX - 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL - 495 Montauk Hwy, EP. 631-325-1504. artsoulgallery.com

ART BARGE - Victor D'Amico Institute of Art, AMG. 50 years art barge history. 631-267-3172.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART - 28E Jobs Ln., SH. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily or by appointment. 631-204-0383.

BEGO EZAIR - Two locations: 437 Main St., GP, 631-477-3777; 136 Main St., SH. American Contemporary paintings, sculpture, video. 631-204-0442.

BENSON-KEYES – Montauk Hwy., BRDG. By appt. 917-509-1379 or elainebensongallery@gmail.com

SPRINGSTEEL GALLERY - 419 Main Street, GP. Sat, Sun, 11a.m.- 5 p.m. springsteelgallery.com. 631-477-6818.

BOLTAX - 21 Ferry Rd., SI. 631-749-4062. boltaxgallery.com

CELADON CLAY ART - 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS - 2 Main St., SH. Thurs-Mon, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 631-287-1883.

CHUCK SEAMAN FISH PRINTING - 27B Gardner's Lane, HB. 631-338-7977.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE - Lazy Point, AMG. Furnishings, found objects. 631-267-3172.

DELANEY COOKE - 150 Main St., SGH. 917-445-8427. delaneycookegallery.com

DESHUK-RIVERS - 141 Maple Ln., BRDG. 631-237-4511. deshukriversgallery.com

DRAWING ROOM - 16R Newtown Ln., EH.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL GALLERY - 133 East Main St., RVHD. (631) 727-0900. eastendarts.org

FLOWERS AT THE GREENERY - 19 Mitchell Rd., WHB. 631-288-7903.

GALERIE BELAGE - 8 Moniebogue Ln., WHB. 631-288-5082.

GALLERYB - 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1059. thegalleryb.com

HAMBURG KENNEDY - 64 Jobs Ln., SH. 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Wed-Sun. hamburgkennedy.com

JILL LYNN & CO - 66 Jobs Ln., SH. The Language of Painting by Jen Brown. jilllynnandco.com

KEYES ARTS PROJECTS - 551 W. 21 St., Suite 409, NY. Open Wed-Sat, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 917-509-1379. juliekeyesart.com

LEIBER MUSEUM - 446 Old Stone Hwy, SPG. 631-329-3288. leibermuseum.org

LUCILLE KHORNAK - 2400 Montauk Hwy, BRDG.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART - 2426 Main St., BRDG. 631-537-7245.

OUTEAST - 65 Tuthill Rd., MTK. 631-375-6730.

PAILLETTS - 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

PAMELA WILLIAMS - 167 Main St., AMG. 631-267-7817. pamelawilliamsgallery.com

PARASKEVAS - Michael Paraskevas' work/children's book illustrations. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – 25 Jobs Ln., SH. "American Still Life" and "2010 Student Exhibition," through 1/23. Mon, Thurs, Fri, Sat, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. 631-283-2118. parrishartmuseum.com

POLLOCK KRASNER - 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-324-4929.

PRITAM & EAMES - 27 Race Ln., EH. Furniture. Mon-Sat 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun Noon-4 p.m., closed Wed. 631-324-7111.

QUOGUE LIBRARY - 90 Quogue St., Q. 631-653-4224. Quoguelibrary.org. Landscape Paintings by Patricia Feiler. Through 1/31. Mon, noon -5 p.m. Tue & Thurs, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Wed, Fri, Sat, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 631-653-4224. Quoguelibrary.org

RICHARD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS - 90 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1161.

ROMANY KRAMORIS - 41 Main St., SGH. "Numinous II," new work by Sag Harbor artist Chrisopher Engel, runs through January. 631-725-2499. Kramorisgallery.com

ROSALIE DIMON - 370 Manor Ln., JP. Noon-6 p.m. daily. 631-722-0500. jamesportmanorinn.com

RVS – 20 Jobs Ln., SH. Noon-5 p.m. Thurs-Mon. 631-283-8546.

SIRENS SONG - 516 Main St., GP. 631-477-1021. sirensongallery.com

SPRINGSTEEL GALLERY - 419 Main St., GP. Sat, Sun, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. springsteelgallery.com. 631-477-6818.

SOLAR - 44 Davids Ln., EH. 631-907-8422. artsolar.com

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER - 25 Pond Lane, SH. "Sculpture in Welded Steel," a collection of recent abstract sculptures by Water Mill sculptor Don Saco. Through 1/30. Gallery Hours: 12 – 4 p.m. or by appointment. 631-287-4377. scc-arts.org

SURFACE - 845 Springs-Fireplace Rd., EH. New works by resident artists, ceramist Bob Bachler, painter James Kennedy. 631-291-9061. surfacelibrary.com

THOMAS ARTHUR GALLERIES - 54 Montauk Hwy, AMG. 18th and 20th Century Oil Paintings and Prints. New shows monthly. 631-324-9070. antiquesvalue.net

TRAPANI FINE ART - 447 Plandome Rd., Manhasset. 516-365-6014. trapanifineart.com

TULLA BOOTH - 66 Main St., SGH. Thurs-Mon 12:30-7 p.m. 631-725-3100. tullaboothgallery.com

VERED - 68 Park Pl., EH. Vered Gallery's Annual Winter Group Exhibition will be on display until February 21. Works in this exhibit include drawings, paintings and photographs by Avery, Bluhm, de Kooning, Fischl, Kahn, Klein, Picasso, Pollock, Rivers, Slonem, Warhol and many others. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun-Thurs, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Fri, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 631-324-3303. veredart.com

WALK TALL - 197 Madison St., SGH. 631-681-1572.

WATER MILL ATELIERS - 903 Mtk. Hwy., WM. Lon Hamaekers: Photography, Art and 20th Century Antiques. 917-838-4548. lonhamaekers.1stdibs.com

WATER MILL MUSEUM - 41 Old Mill Rd. WM. 631-726-4625. watermillmuseum.org

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, January 14 to Thursday, January 20. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+)
(631-288-2600)
The King's Speech (R) - Fri, 5:30, 8:00
Sat-Mon, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00 Tues, Wed, Thurs, 7:00
The Black Swan (R)- Fri, 6:00, 8:30
Sat-Mon, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30 Tues-Thurs, 7:00

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
Theater closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays (631-725-0010)
The Social Network (R) - Sat-Sun, 3:45
I Love You Philip Morris -
Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon, Thur, 6:00
The Tourist (PG-13) - Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon, Thur 8:00

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)
Please call for show times (631-324-0448)
Blue Valentine (R)
The King's Speech (R)
The Green Hornet 3D (PG-13)
The Fighter (R)
Black Swan (R)
Yogi Bear 3 D (PG)

JOHN DREW THEATER AT GUILD HALL
(631-324-0806)
1981 (French with English Subtitles) – Sun, 4:00.
Annual FREE Winter Film Series (Family Fun).
Double Indemnity - Tues, 2:00. Presented by BookHampton and Guild Hall as part of the "Come Home to Main Street" FREE Tuesdays Film Classics Series.

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
(631-728-8535)
The Tourist (PG-13) - Fri, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40
Sat-Sun, 1:10, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40 Mon, 1: 10, 4:10, 7:00
Tues-Thurs, 4:10, 7:00
Yogi Bear (PG) - Fri, 4:20, 7:20, 9:30 Sat-Sun, 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:30 Mon, 1: 30, 4:20, 7:20 Tues-Thurs, 4:20, 7:20
Gulliver's Travels (PG) - Fri, 4:30, 7:40, 10:10
Sat-Sun, 1:40, 4:30, 7:40, 10:10 Tues-Thurs, 4:30, 7:40
The Green Hornet 3D (PG-13) - Fri, 4:00, 7:10, 10:00
Sat-Sun, 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 10:00 Mon, 1:00 4:00 7:10
Tues-Thurs, 4:00, 7:10
Little Fockers (PG-13) – Fri, 4:40, 7:30, 9:50
Sat-Sun, 1:20, 4:40, 7:30, 9:50 Mon, 4:40, 7:30
Tues-Thurs, 4:40, 7:30

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
Please call for showtimes(631-287-2774)

PARRISH ART MUSEUM, SOUTHAMPTON
(631-283-2118)

OPERA IN CINEMA: CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA AND PAGLIACCI LIVE FROM TEATRO ALLA SCALA, MILAN – Thurs, 2:00

BAY STREET THEATRE, SAG HARBOR
(631-725-9500)
The Lady Killers - Fri, 8:00
Kind Hearts and Coronets - Sat., 8:00

MATTITUCK CINEMAS
Please call for showtimes (631-298-SHOW)

The Green Hornet (PG-13), True Grit (PG-13)
The Dilemma (PG-13), Season of the Witch (PG-13)
The King's Speech (R), Little Fockers (PG-13)
The Fighter (R), Yogi Bear 3D (PG)
Black Swan (R)

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER (631-288-1500)

Inspector Bellamy – Fri, Sat, 7:30
Sun, 1:00, 4:00

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

Food & Dining

SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

This Tuscan bean soup below is, very simply, Tuscany on a plate. Of Italy's 20 regions, Tuscany leads them all in tourism. Visitors come for the beauty of the region, the fun-loving people and for the simplicity of their *cucina*. Tuscan bean soup, or *ribollita* in Italian, is a hearty bean soup typical of the region is a meal in itself. While the soup can contain meat, mostly in the form of prosciutto, my adaptation is completely vegetarian using the cooked bean liquid for the broth. Nothing however is lost in this satisfying soup.

Okay, I admit it: I ordered a roast duck for dinner over the recent holiday. Hey, I cook all the time and needed a break. I carved the delicious meat off the bone so that I could make duck stock with the carcass. Just practical thinking in preparation for the wonderful duck soup I once had at the American Hotel in Sag Harbor. I adapted the recipe for my first cookbook which calls for Swiss chard, one of my favorite vegetables, along with the ubiquitous leek, carrot and celery to give any soup flavor, tomato to give it a bit of acidity, and creamy Yukon gold potatoes for wholesomeness and texture. Wow – one rich and savory soup!

For the essence of both soups, whether imported or local, I am fanatical about using fresh seasonal vegetables. It's simply that time of year when hearty, flavorful soups take over our daily fare on these chilly wintry days.

TUSCAN BEAN SOUP, VEGETARIAN STYLE

This bean and vegetable soup is a simplified version of ribollita (literally reboiled) the classic Tuscan bean soup. A terrific vegetarian recipe as it doesn't contain any meat or meat broth.

Serves 8 -10

8 ounces dried cannellini beans
6 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 large cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 large red onion, cut into tiny dice
1 large rib celery, thinly sliced
2 carrots, scraped and thinly sliced
1/4 cup finely chopped Italian flat-leaf parsley
2 tablespoons fresh basil leaves
1/2 small head Savoy cabbage, thinly sliced
1 1/4 pounds kale, stemmed, rinsed well and coarsely chopped
1 (1 pound, 12 ounce) can whole tomatoes and their liquid
1 teaspoon Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
12 to 16 slices crusty Italian bread, toasted (optional)
Extra-virgin olive oil
6 to 8 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese

1. Soak beans overnight in cold water. Next day, drain beans and put them in a large saucepan with 2 quarts cold water. Bring to a boil, and then simmer for 45 to 50 minutes. Remove from heat and drain bean liquid into a sieve-lined bowl. Reserve bean broth.

2. Heat oil in a large (clean) saucepan and add garlic, onion, celery and carrots. Cook covered and sweat vegetables over low heat for 10 to 12 minutes. Add parsley and basil and stir to mix. Add cabbage, kale, tomatoes, and reserved bean liquid to mixture in saucepan. Break up tomatoes with a wooden spoon and gently immerse the vegetables below the liquid. If necessary add fresh cold water and bring to the boil. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Do not stir.

3. Add the cooked beans to the saucepan. Stir to mix gently being careful not to break the beans, and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes longer. Add salt and pepper. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary.

4. For the bread, toast bread slices on a cookie sheet until golden and drizzle each slice lightly with extra-virgin olive oil. Place one or two slices of bread in warm soup bowls. Ladle soup and vegetables into each bowl; then drizzle over a teaspoon or so of olive oil. Sprinkle with freshly grated cheese and serve immediately.

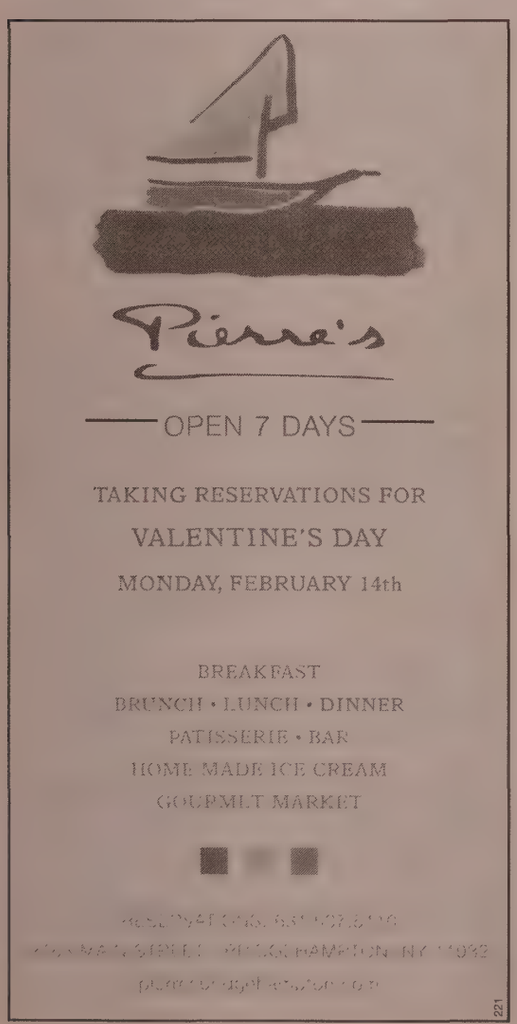
To Prepare Ahead: Follow steps 1-3 up to two days ahead. Refrigerate covered. Follow step 4 and reheat soup before serving.

BASIC DUCK STOCK

I have made the stock with the reserved carcass of roasted duck which makes it unnecessary to roast the bones as in step 1.

Yield: 6 cups

(Recipe continues on next page.)



Silvia (continued from previous page)

Duck carcass and wings
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
Duck giblets
2 carrots, peeled
2 celery ribs, rinsed well and trimmed
1 medium onion stuck with 2 cloves
2 cloves garlic, peeled
2 teaspoons tomato paste
2 quarts water
3 to 4 sprigs parsley
2 sprigs thyme or 1/3 teaspoon dried
1 bay leaf crushed

Preheat oven to 400°F

1. Brown duck carcass and wings in a roasting pan in preheated oven, turning once.

2. Choose a saucepan that can accommodate the duck trimmings: heat oil and add giblets, carrots, celery and onion. Cook over moderate heat until giblets are lightly browned and vegetables are slightly tender. Reduce heat to a simmer and add the garlic and tomato paste, stir to mix and add the water and herbs. Bring mixture to a boil and then reduce heat to a brisk simmer. Cook with cover ajar over medium heat, maintaining a lazy surface bubble, skimming surface as necessary. Cook the stock for 90 minutes. Strain through a "chinois" or a large fine strainer pushing the vegetable pulp through with a wooden spoon. Set aside to cool slightly, then refrigerate or freeze in a suitable container. Use as directed in recipe.

The above recipes adapted from Silvia Lehrer's *Cooking at Cooktique*, Doubleday.

SERIOUSLY - DUCK SOUP

Early in the '80s I enjoyed an outstanding vegetable soup at the American Hotel in Sag Harbor. The base was stock made from duck bones, which produced a very rich broth. It was transformed into something magical with an abundant variety of vegetables. Here is my adaptation.

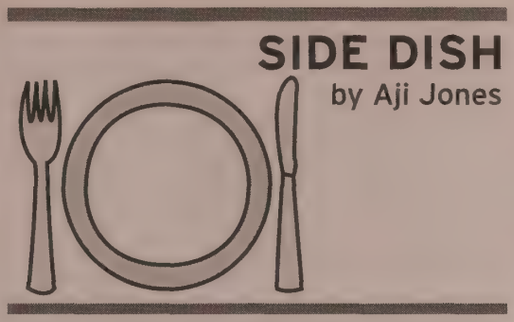
Serves 6 to 8

6 cups basic duck stock (See recipe above.)
6 to 7 large Swiss chard leaves, rinsed
4 to 6 whole shitake mushrooms, stemmed and rinsed
2 large leek, trimmed and well washed
3 carrots, peeled
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
3 to 4 large plum tomatoes or 1 cup canned, drained
2 teaspoons kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
1 tablespoons fresh rosemary leaves, chopped
2 Yukon gold potatoes, peeled and diced
Crusty toasted bread slices for serving, optional

1. Pour stock into a large 5 to 6 quart saucepan and bring to a simmer.

2. Meanwhile tear Swiss chard leaves from stems, sliced mushrooms, leek and carrots thin, chop garlic and put into the saucepan. Bring to the edge of a boil, adjust heat and cook at a brisk simmer for 25 to 30 minutes. Season with salt and pepper and stir to mix. Can be prepared ahead to this point.

3. Add rosemary and potatoes, bring soup up to a brisk simmer and cook for 20 to 30 minutes until potatoes are tender. Taste for seasonings and adjust as necessary. Serve in warm soup bowls with crusty bread slices, if desired.



Blackwells in Wading River will host a "New York Brews" beer dinner on Thursday, January 20 at 6 p.m. Six courses will be paired with beers from Saranac Brewery, Brooklyn Brewery, Captain Lawrence Brewing Company, and Long Ireland Beer Company. The dinner costs $60 plus tax and includes: cheddar ale soup; skirt steak with Black Forest reduction, smashed potatoes and grilled asparagus; and Belgian chocolate torte. For reservations, call 631-929-1800.

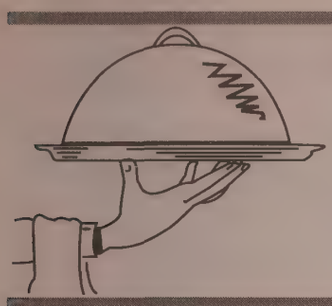
The Living Room Restaurant at c/o The Maidstone in East Hampton presents a five-course wine dinner on Friday, January 21 at 7:30 p.m. for $65. The menu, designed by Executive Chef James Carpenter, will feature wines paired by Sommelier Kelly Matis. Seating is limited so reservations are recommended. Courses will include: Laura Chenel goat cheese tart with chicory salad and toasted pine nuts; Manila clams in chorizo broth with grilled sourdough bread; and braised lamb shank with winter root vegetables and creamy potato puree. Call 631-324-5006 for reservations.

The Hedges Inn in East Hampton is now offering winter brunches, available from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Sunday, January 30. Weekday brunches for parties of 10 or more are also offered. On the menu are traditional hot brunch favorites, freshly baked breads and pastries, and unlimited selections from the buffet. The cost is $30 per person, plus tax and gratuity. Reservations are required and accepted by calling 631-324-7101.

Fresno in East Hampton announces its winter prix fixe schedule. The $28 two-course and $30 three-course prix fixe menus are available in the dining room all night Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday (the restaurant is closed Monday and Tuesday). On Saturday, it is available in the dining room up to 6:30 p.m. and then only at the bar. The menu may include: mezze rigatoni Bolognese; grilled center-cut pork chop with savory bread pudding, Italian sausage, apricots, toasted pine nuts, Brussels sprouts and port wine demi glace; and classic vanilla crème brulee. Call 631-324-8700 for more information.

MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge in Water Mill $24.95 "Build Your Own" three-course prix fixe dinner Thursday through Sunday starting at 5:30 p.m. through the winter. Menu includes: lightly breaded

(continued on next page)



DINING OUT

75 MAIN RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE - Open daily for lunch 10:30 – 4:30 and dinner 4:30 – 10:30. Daily specials. Happy Hour 5 to 7 p.m. Fri, Havanna Night, Sat, live band or DJ. Dine indoors or out. 3 Course Prix Fixe $25.95 Sun. – Thurs. 75main.com. 75 Main Street Southampton 631-283-7575.

BACKYARD RESTAURANT AT SOLE EAST - A local favorite for those in the know. Located on the beautifully landscaped grounds of Sole East Resort. Casual, Mediterranean-influenced menu incorporating the freshest local produce and daily catches. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Poolside dining. Brazilian Bossa Nova brunches on Sundays and live entertainment. 90 Second House Rd., Montauk. 631-668-2105. Soleeast.com

BOBBY VAN'S - Steakhouse classics and fresh fish. Open 363 days a year for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. Kitchen open Fri. & Sat. 'til 11 p.m. Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0590.

CAFÉ MONTE AT GURNEY'S - Breakfast daily from 7:30 to 10 a.m., from noon to 3 p.m. serving a casual Italian-style menu. Excellent choices by Executive Chef Chip Monte. Check out the great late night bar scene. La Paticceria serves light fare from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 631-668-2345.

CANAL CAFÉ - Be reminded of Cape Cod in the 1970s at this very casual waterfront eatery. Enjoy fresh, local seafood, local wines and beer and a full bar. Accessible by boat. Live music all summer. 44 Newtown Road, Hampton Bays, 631-723-2155.

CASA BASSO - Three-course prix fixe $25 every night. 59 Montauk Highway, Westhampton, 631-288-1841. Casabasso.net.

CLIFF'S ELBOW ROOM - Serving the best aged and marinated steak, the freshest seafood and local wines, in a casual, warm atmosphere. Family-owned and operated since 1958. Open for lunch and dinner. Two locations: 1549 Main Road, Jamesport, 631-722-3292, or 1065 Franklinville Rd, Laurel, 631-298-3262. Elbowroomli.com.

THE COAST GRILL - A favorite seafood restaurant for 25 years, now under new ownership. With Executive Chef Brian Cheewing at the helm the restaurant has a new American flare, newly redecorated, come enjoy a sunset dinner overlooking Wooley Pond. Open for dinner Thurs.-Sun. nights at 5 p.m. 1109 Noyac Road, Southampton. 631-283-2277. Thecoastgrill.com.

COMTESSE THÉRESE WINERY & BISTRO - An 1830s home restored to elegant perfection. Enjoy award-winning North Fork wines in the Tasting Room, dine in the Bistro or al fresco on our rooftop sundeck, or enjoy garden dining within vineyard rows. Cordon Bleu trained in Paris, Chef Arie Pavlou prepares classic French cuisine including escargot, onion soup gratinée, confit de canard, and crême brulée using Bistro-grown herbs and North Fork duck, seafood and produce. Specials change daily depending on what is fresh and local. Private dining available for parties up to 16. Thursday-Sunday lunch and dinner. Reservations recommended but not required. 739 Main Road, Aquebogue. 631-779-2800. comtessetherese.com

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY - Espresso Bar, Bakery, Café, and Coffee Roastery. Full-service breakfast and lunch in Water Mill. *Dan's Papers* "Best of the Best!" 6 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Locations on Montauk Highway in Water Mill (next to Green Thumb) and Mill Road in Westhampton Beach (Six Corners Roundabout at BNB). 631-726-COFE. Hamptoncoffeecompany.com

THE JUICY NAAM - Open in Sag Harbor and East Hampton, serving organic juices, smoothies and high-vibration raw vegan cuisine. 51 Division St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-3030, and 27 Race Lane, EH, 631-604-5091.

JAMESPORT MANOR INN - Experience North Fork Architecture, Art and Cuisine in the reconstructed 1820s Dimon Mansion. Zagat Rated New American Cuisine dedicated to sustainable, fresh and local food and wine. Dinner 3 course prix fixe, Sun-Thu, $35. Lunch and dinner daily. Closed Tue. 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. jamesportmanor.com. Reservations 631-722-0500 or opentable.com

LE SOIR RESTAURANT - Serving the finest French cuisine for over 25 years. Nightly specials, homemade desserts. 825 W. Montauk Hwy, Bayport, 631-472-9090.

LUCE & HAWKINS AT JEDEDIAH HAWKINS INN - Helmed by acclaimed Chef Keith Luce, guests can expect an ever-evolving menu that places its emphasis upon local and sustainably grown ingredients. Serving dinner Thursday through Monday, lunch Friday, Saturday and brunch Sunday and Monday. 400 South Jamesport Avenue, Jamesport, 631-722-2900 jedediahhawkinsinn.com

MUSE RESTAURANT & AQUATIC LOUNGE - New American Fare with Regional Flare. $24.95 three-course prix fixe offered ALL NIGHT, every night. Live music on Thursdays. Private cooking classes & wine dinners with Chef Guiffrida available. Open Thurs.-Sun., 5:30 p.m. Citarella Plaza, 760 Montauk Hwy, Water Mill, 631-726-2606.

OASIS - Waterfront restaurant and bar with wonderful sunset views over Noyac Bay. Serving delicious and perfectly prepared seasonal cuisine (new Fall/Winter menu available now) with service that is always top notch. Now offering Happy Hour from 5:30 to 7 p.m. with special bar menu all night and a $30 Prix Fixe dinner menu all night Thursday & Friday. Located at 3253 Noyac Road, Sag Harbor (next to Mill Creek Marina) and open Thursday - Saturday from 5:30 pm. Available for Holiday Parties oasishamptons.com.

PHAO RESTAURANT - Features stylish décor and fabulous food. Traditional Thai dishes such as Pad Thai and nouvelle ethnic cuisine such as Pork Spare Ribs are each delicious in their own way. Open year-round Wed-Sun at 5:30 p.m. 29 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0101. phaorestaurant.com

PIERRE'S - Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Wonderful French food for the elegant diner in a great atmosphere. Open seven days. Brunch Fri.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton, 631-537-5110.

RACE LANE - An American restaurant with some continental asides. The modern building was designed by Norman Jaffe and the architect's style is back. Guests can sit by the fire on couches with cocktails, such as the "Race Lane Shandy" ($9, Pilsner, St. Germain, club soda) or the "Torquay" ($14, gin, muddled cucumber and lemon served in a Prosecco float). Open year round at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton, 631-324-5022.

SEN RESTAURANT - Sen favorites including Chicken or Beef Teriyaki, Shrimp Tempura and Soba Noodle dishes are served along-side its incredible selection of Sushi and Sashimi. Flavorful salads and side dishes available. Open at 5:30 p.m. everyday. 23 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1774, senrestaurant.com.

SQUIRETOWN RESTAURANT & BAR - A modern American bistro. Open 7 days lunch & dinner. Specials include braised short ribs, grilled porterhouse pork chop and fall-themed soups. Introducing our 3-course Prix Fixe menu for $26.26 available daily, Fri/Sat until 7p.m. $19.95 1-1/4 Lobster, corn and potato Wednesdays. Check out the new $5 bar menu. Happy Hour Specials Mon – Fri 5-7 p.m. 26W Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays 631-723-2626.

TWEEDS - Located in historic Riverhead, Tweeds Restaurant & Buffalo Bar in the J.J. Sullivan Hotel serves the finest local food specialties and wines representing the best Long Island vineyards. Open 7 days for lunch and dinner. 17 E. Main Street 631-208-3151.

SideDish (continued from previous page)

chicken cutlets with warm Roma tomato, Boursin cheese bruschetta, spaetzle, and pesto cream sauce; BBQ'd brick-baked half Cornish game hen with collard greens, whipped butternut squash and red eye gravy, and vegetarian options. Steve Fredericks, guitarist and vocalist, performs Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. all winter long. For reservations, call 631-726-2606.

Phao in Sag Harbor serves a $24.95 prix fixe dinner Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday from 5:30 to 11 p.m. Select wines are also available with this special for $9. Dishes include: golden crisp Spring rolls wrapped around seasonal mixed vegetables with sweet plum reduction; orange ginger salad of mixed greens, orange supreme, toasted almonds and orange ginger sesame vinaigrette and Asian eggplant, onions, bell peppers, bamboo shoots, fried tofu and Thai basil with garlic chili sauce. For further details, call 631-725-0101.

Sen in Sag Harbor offers a seven-course tasting menu all night long, Sunday through Thursday. For $26, diners may feast on a soup, salad, vegetable selection, sushi/sashimi, a "kitchen selection," house-made pickles and rice. Menu items include miso soup, sweet potato chips or edamame, half California or shrimp/cucumber roll, sesame/coriander crusted tofu, and miso-cured black cod. Call 631-725-1774 for info.

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DAY BY DAY

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar: 23

Kid Calendar pg: 25

Arts & Galleries Listings pg: 27

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SI-Shelter Island; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WS-Wainscott

FARMERS MARKET

SAG HARBOR INDOOR WINTER FARMERS MARKET – Jan. date postponed to Sat., Feb. 19, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 34 Bay St., SGH.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13

THE JAM SESSION - 7 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. baystreet.org. Free. Also Jan. 20.

50 MILLION FRENCHMEN – live theatre at Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Ln., SH. 8 p.m.. $25/students under 21 w/ID $12. 631-287-4377, scc-arts.org.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAY – 5-8 p.m. Wolffer Wine Tasting Room, SGK. Featuring live music by Iris Ornig – bassist and composer. No cover charge, wines by the glass, cheese and charcuterie plates. Wolffer.com. 631-537-5106

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA – *All Good Things* – 7:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500, Also tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and Sun., Jan. 16 at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. whbpac.org.

50 MILLION FRENCHMEN – 8 p.m. See 1/13 listings

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATRE - 8 p.m. Alec Guinness in *The Ladykillers* $5 at the door. For the $25 "Dinner and a Movie" prix-fixe dinner package, call The American Hotel at 631-725-3535. Bay St. Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Baystreet.org.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15

SH TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE – 10 a.m. meet at Long Pond Greenbelt Nature Center, 1061 BH-SGH Turnpike. Tony Garro, 631-725-5861, southamptontrails.org.

AUTHOR TALK – Jane Julianelli, *The Naked Shoe*, 1-2:30 p.m. East Hampton Library, Main St., EH. 631-324-0222, easthamptonlibrary.org.

PEACE FESTIVAL – 1 p.m. Illumination Workshop, 2 p.m. Cities of Peace screening, 3 p.m. Live music, 4 p.m. Tour of Cities of Peace exhibit with Ellen Frank. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-0806, guildhall.org. $7.

TERRY WINCHELL LIVE - 2 p.m., BHHS Archives, 2539-A Montauk Hwy., BH. Reservations required 631-537-1088. $5/$10. Children under 12 free.

HAMPTONS FOR HAITI BENEFIT – 7:30 p.m., EH Studios, 77 Industrial Rd., WS. Live music, art auction 917-375-3130, wingsoverhaiti.org. $50 **suggested** donation. Please also bring clothing and non-perishable food donations.

50 MILLION FRENCHMEN – 8 p.m. See 1/13 listings

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATRE - 8 p.m. Alec Guinness in *Kind Hearts and Coronets*, $5 at the door. For the $25 "Dinner and a Movie" prix-fixe dinner package, call The American Hotel at 631-725-3535. Bay St. Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Baystreet.org.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16

SHAKESPEARE IN CINEMA AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM - *Romeo & Juliet* – 2 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. $12 Parrish Members | $15 Nonmembers, parrishart.org.

SH TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE – 10 a.m. meet at end of Napeague Harbor Rd., about 1 mile north of Rte. 27 in Montauk. Walking Dunes Traverse. 516-456-1337, irwintlevy@gmail.com. southamptontrails.org.

ROOTS & BRANCHES QI GONG IN THE WINTER – noon, UU Meeting House, 977 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. 631-537-8163.

SH TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HOT (HORSES ON TRAILS) PROGRAM – 2 p.m. Equine therapeutic body work demo by trainer Doreen Johnston. Call 631-537-6188 for details. southamptontrails.org.

NEW ORLEANS JAZZ – 2:30 p.m. Bob Greene, Jon Bucher, Bob Barta. Unitarian Meetinghouse, 977 BH-SGH Turnpike, BH. $20/$10. Uucsf.org. 631-537-0132

7th ANNUAL FREE WINTER FILM SERIES – *1981* 4 p.m., Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-0806, guildhall.org.

I HATE HAMLET AUDITIONS – 5-7 p.m. Quogue Community Hall, Jessup Ave., Q. 631-766-0537, hamptontheatre.org. Also Mon. Jan. 17 7-9 p.m.

50 MILLION FRENCHMEN – 2:30 p.m. See 1/13 listings for details

MONDAY, JANUARY 17

SOUTHAMPTON COAT DRIVE – drop off mens winter coats at Southampton Tire on Main St., SH, across from 7-Eleven.

I HATE HAMLET AUDITIONS – see Jan. 16 listing.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18

SAG HARBOR COAT DRIVE – Drop off or pick up coats Tue. – Sat., 9-4. Old Whalers Church, 44 Union St., SGH. sagharborcommunityfoodpantry.org.

WEEKLY LIFE DRAWING CLASS – 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Ln., SH. 631-725-5851.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

EH TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE – 10 a.m. meet at the first causeway parking area on the left of Gerard Dr. off Springs Fireplace Rd., Springs. 631-324-2490. easthamptontrails.org.

BALLET IN CINEMA – *Giselle*, 2:30 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. $17 Parrish Members | $20 Nonmembers, parrishart.org.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS WINTER LUNCHEON – noon, The American Hotel, Main St., SGH. Hot Topics Lunches featuring Yogi Rodney Yee. $25, 631-324-4637, lwvhlunch@gmail.com.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

OPERA IN CINEMA: CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA AND PAGLIACCI LIVE FROM TEATRO ALLA SCALA, MILAN – 2 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. $18 Parrish Members | $22 Nonmembers, parrishart.org.

ACTING CLASSES WITH STEPHEN HAMILTON – 6-9 p.m., through February 24, $375. For information, stevenhamiltoncoaching.com, steveham@me.co, or call 516-816-2215,

THEATRE: ART – 8 p.m., Quogue Community Hall, 125 Jessup Ave., Q. shunnew@optonline.net, 631-726-4656. Through Jan. 30.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA – *Inspector Bellamy* – 7:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500, Also tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and Sun., Jan. 23 at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. whbpac.org.

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATRE - 8 p.m. Orson Welles in *The Lady from Shanghai*, $5 at the door. For the $25 "Dinner and a Movie" prix-fixe dinner package, call The American Hotel at 631-725-3535. Bay St. Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Baystreet.org.

PICK OF THE WEEK

Sat., Jan. 15 HAITI BENEFITS

See listing below for Hamptons for Haiti, Kid Calendar for Families for Haiti, and article, page 17.

Tom Kochie

Bethanny Dellapolla in *Frenchmen*, see Jan. 13

For totally complete, up-to-the-minute listings, go to dansHamptons.com click on: *Calendar*

Peace Festival at Guild Hall

By Susan Galardi

For almost 50 years, people worldwide have been influenced by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s world changing speech "I have a dream." Guild Hall in East Hampton was also inspired – enough so to create a Peace Festival on Saturday, Jan. 15, in honor of Martin Luther King Day. Artist Ellen Frank, whose work "Cities of Peace" is on view at the museum, will also participate in the Festival.

The all-day event, most of which is for people of all ages, celebrates peace with art, poetry, video and music. A workshop on how to gild kicks it off at 1 p.m., followed by a poetry reading by Def Poetry Jam creator Danny Simmons, and live music by the Brooklyn-based band These Are Powers as well as Mike Garcia. The day culminates with a gallery talk by Ellen Frank. The cost of the day-long event is simply the price of admission to the museum: $7 for non-members, free for members.

At Ellen Frank's hands-on Gilding Workshop for parents, children and serious artists, participants use Egyptian papyrus, gilder's clay, glue (garlic!) for leafing, and actual gold leaf. At 2 p.m., the 8-minute video The *Making of Cities of Peace* by Academy Award winner Don Lenzer will screen.

From 2:15 - 3:00, Danny Simmons (the brother of Russell Simmons) will read a new poem celebrating peace. From 3-4:00 p.m., Anna Barie, Pat Noecker and Chelsea Mark will perform alternative music exploring the themes of peace, hope and unity; and Mike Garcia will perform a peace-inspired acoustic set with guitar. At 4 p.m., Frank will lead a gallery talk on her exhibit, "Cities of Peace."

All events are in the Guild Hall galleries and Boots Lamb educational center. 158 Main Street, East Hampton. GuildHall.org.

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LETTERS

THANKS FOR SENDING YOUR LOVE TO THE TROOPS

Dear Dan and Staff

My family and I just wanted to say thank you all so much for everything that was donated for my brother Marc and his troop! We were overwhelmed with the amount of items and money we received for them. So far we have sent out 10 boxes and still sending out more!

I know all those boys are going to appreciate this so much and be happy knowing people are thinking of them while they are over there.

I will keep everyone updated when I hear back from Marc.

Once again thank you!

Happy Holidays everyone!

Nadine Cruz

Dan's Papers Art Department

We all enjoyed making these donations too. —DR

NETWORKING IS THE WAY TO GO

Dear Dan,

Here is a people-friendly solution for the Westhampton Beach ERUV problem that will make everyone happy.

The Orthodox Jewish people who follow the Jewish law and Torah, that was written and visited throughout many years by smart and talented Jewish scholars, dictates that ERUV is created by stringing wires from pole to pole to permit Orthodox Jewish believers, in this ancient custom that provides this mystical power of protecting Jewish people on Sabbath to do anything they wish provided they stay in the vicinity of the ERUV wires stretched from pole to pole.

Now here is the people-friendly solution that the Orthodox Jewish people will love and that will allow

them to carry children or push baby carriages, push wheelchairs, and even drive cars to Westhampton Beach Synagogue Sabbath services without violating the ancient Jewish law.

Westhampton Beach Synagogue will purchase one share of corporate stock in Long Island Power Authority and just to be sure one share of corporate stock in Verizon Telephone Company. Consequently Westhampton Beach Synagogue will become the owner of the existing power wires and telephone wire that line all the streets, pole to pole on Long Island and therefore create instant network of ERUV wires at substantial saving.

Considering that in the Hampton area every street has wires stretched from pole to pole, Orthodox Jewish people would be able to drive cars under the protection of the network of ERUV wires from Eastport to Remsenburg, Westhampton, Westhampton Beach, Quogue, and East Quogue and all the way to Hampton Bays without violating the ancient Jewish law.

The money saved could be used to promote needed social and children programs.

Send your letters to
askdan@danspapers.com
(e-mails only, please)

Abraham X. Cohen
Westhampton Beach

Wait 'til the Talmudic scholars read this.—DR

"RECIPES FROM THE PAST"

Dear Dan,

I enjoyed your article called "Mom's Cooking" in a recent issue. I thought you might want to know that your mothers recipe and many other unusual old time recipes appear in the new *Friends of the Montauk Library Cook Book*, which was just published in June of 2010. When we started work on the new cookbook, we knew we wanted to repeat some of the recipes from old cookbooks and included a section called "Recipes From the Past". Recipes from all previous Montauk cookbooks were included. In addition it contains many new recipes from the wonderful cooks of Montauk.

The old "Chamber of Commerce Cook Book" is available at the Montauk Library for reference only. Copies of that book are in very fragile condition and are hard to come by. In addition, our new cookbook is available for sale at the circulation desk and at The Montauk Bookstore.

Sally Krusch
Cookbook Committee
The Friends of the Montauk Library

My mom's lobster dish with the ketchup? —DR

BAH HUMBUG!

Dear Dan,

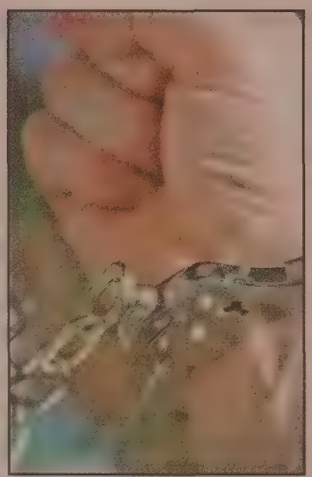
While walking my dog through the town of Southampton, I was observing the decorating that had been completed for the holiday season. I couldn't help but think to myself how unsustainable it was. There were Christmas trees held upright by wood planks and sandbags, decorated with lights, flanking on every sidewalk. I understand the reality in celebrating the season and spreading the joy, but at what cost to the environment? What is the purpose to bringing in these trees, to an unnatural sidewalk to be put on display? Not only are we wasting energy by having the lights on in broad daylight, which they are faintly seen, we are cutting down carbon sequestering trees to put on display for an over commercialized holiday! I found this entirely frustrating that the village had this money to waste, and the audacity to further contribute to it's carbon foot print. The village clearly does not understand the impacts to global climate change.

After walking the pup, I ran into the Second Nature store to by some paraffin free laundry detergent. Upon entering, I noticed the door was propped open, to attract customers, and I was quite taken back by this. I proceeded to ask the clerk why the door was propped open, and if he thought that it was counterintuitive. He replied that the "'blower" above the door was not a heat source, but simply a mechanism to keep the cold air out and the stores heat in, but wouldn't the door serve the same purpose without the use of additional energy as the "blower" used? Right it appears that this "nature" store may not be as environmental conscientious as perceived. Again, it us useless to have the door open, allowing heat to escape the building, and waste the energy to operate the component to separate the warm/cold air, when the door exists for that purpose.

Michelle Ziegler

Sell your car. —DR

POLICE BLOTTER



Okay...No

A woman in East Hampton reported to police that she found footprints behind her house that she did not recognize and decided to follow them. When she got to the end of the trail, she stated that somebody had gone number 2 on her property. She also stated that somebody left a black bandana.

Yikes

A local woman in Wainscott reported to police that her former employer was harassing her. The man stated via text message that he was going to ruin her life and run her out of town. The woman stated that she didn't want to press charges but wanted the incident on record.

Stolen Plates

A woman in Montauk reported that her license plate was stolen off her car. She believes that the license plate was stolen because the two bolts that hold the license plate on were missing.

Deer Trouble

A woman from Wainscott reported that after she parked her car and returned to it the next day, she found that both of her front tires were flat. She went to go fill them up and then called police after noticing that the tires had gone flat because somebody had deliberately punctured holes in them. The woman thinks that the reason somebody punctured her tires has something to do with deer season.

Shelter Island

Old Man McGumbus reported that he heard a noise. "That almost never happens this time of year, something is amiss," he stated.

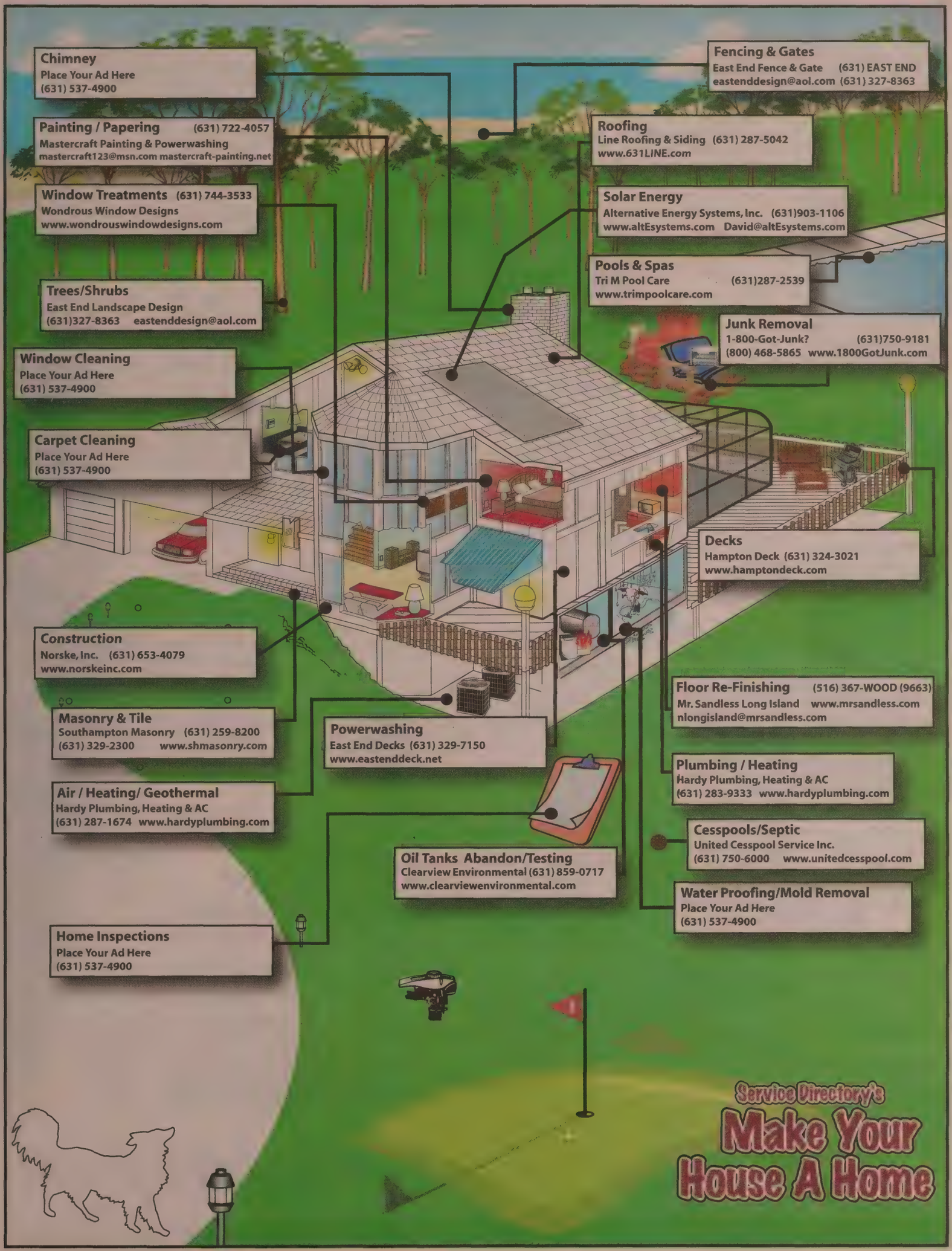
Bad Lady

A woman has plead not guilty to defrauding 13 merchants on the East End. The woman is notorious after she is alleged to have repeatedly lied about her name, income, and ability to pay for goods. She has been accused of writing several bad checks for lavish items, including a home rental in Southampton. Among the tales she told to her victims was a story about inheriting money from the Ralph Lauren family.

Bank Robber Gone Bad

A woman in Water Mill held up a bank with a note last week, police are still looking for her. The woman walked into a bank with a note ordering the teller to give her money or she would return with a gun. The woman did not make off with any money and a description of the woman was given.

—David Lion Rattiner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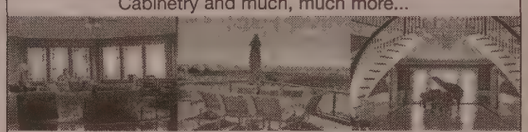

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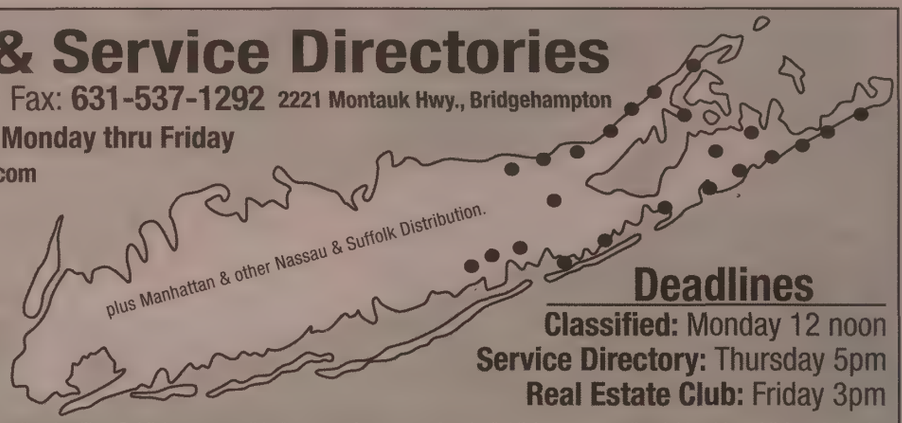

Deadlines

Classified: Monday 12 noon
Service Directory: Thursday 5pm
Real Estate Club: Friday 3pm

All classified ads must be paid in full prior to deadline. No refunds or changes can be made after deadline. Publisher responsible for errors for one week only. Publisher reserves the right not to publish certain ads. Dan's Papers follows all New York State Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity Employment laws.

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Email all resumes to mjn@hamptonrental.com or text (917)496-0860. Michael.

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Seamstresses wanted. Must have experience with industrial sewing machines, knowledge of yardage calculations, cutting and measuring skills. Position is PT and located in Bohemia, NY. Work days may vary. Must have a valid SS# Job ref# 157

Receptionist needed two days to start, increasing to four days at East Hampton office. $15 per hour Job ref #156

Hampton medical practice is seeking a highly motivated **certified Exercise Physiologist** with advanced knowledge, competence and clinical expertise in exercise testing. The scope of practice includes test administration, conduction and interpretation. This Individual must be able to develop, implement, and evaluate exercise programs for patients. Assess cardiovascular and metabolic effects of exercise. Familiar with a variety of the fields, concepts, practices, nutritional values, recommendations, and overall procedures Bachelors in exercise physiology, sports management or related field is PREFERRED" Experience in exercise program testing, planning, supervision and patient satisfaction paramount. Certified in NSCA, ACE, ACSM.
$44-55k with benefits Job ref #150

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Full time **Office Manager** needed for Southampton Medical office. Must have 3-5 years medical office experience. Duties include but not limited to bookkeeping, ordering supplies, managing staff, scheduling, medical billing, and overall management of office. Person must have excellent customer service skills, a self starter and a team player. Office must be kept neat and run with efficiency. Quickbooks required. Knowledge of Medi Tab program preferred. 40 hour week Mon-Fri. $44-52k per year with benefits Job ref#152

Personal trainers and exercise buffs wanted as outside sales force to promote a new Hamptons age management practice. Great opportunity to make unlimited income or extra money in your spare time. Job ref#154

Physicians assistant needed for Southampton medical practice $82-95K a year with benefits. Job ref#155

Bookkeeper needed part time for large Southampton Company. At least 5 years experience required. Duties include accounts payable and bank recs. 20 hrs per week flexible hours and days. Summer season, more hours required. Job ref#149

UntappedAbility is seeking additional **sales reps** to sell advertising for our website. High Commissions. Job ref#60

Volunteer needed to run a Hamptons Not for Profit. We are seeking a new director to run organization. Positive person, with experience with event planning, working with local officials and reaching out to community for involvement. Our organization has a strong reputation for helping those throughout our community. Job ref#140

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www.morleyagency.com

Southampton- Tranquil Village South Location! Walk into town, peddle to the beach, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, central air, patio, heated pool. MD-LD $52,000

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Sag Harbor: 3 BR, 2 bath, w/d, 1 mile to town, $2,600 monthly. 516-818-1186

Sag Harbor: walk to Long Beach, 2 BR, 2 bath, recently renovated private home, utilities not included, $1,850. Available immediately. 631-725-3828 onobono@optonline.net

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Southampton Village 2 BR, 1 bath apartment, $1,500 per month. (631)287-1463 leave message.

Southampton Village 3 BR, 1.5 bath house, $2,100 per month. (631)287-1463 leave message.

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE 3 BR. 1 BA. Clean. Walk to village beach. $2,000/ month. Utilities included. (516)658-2749

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Service Directory Deadline 5pm Wednesday

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Hampton Bays. Grand ranch home. 3 br, 2 ba, large living room, eat in kitchen, fireplace, full basement, garage and inground pool. Co-exclusive $425,000.

Ridge, Doctors office complex completely furnished. Also ideal for Day Care Center or Lawyers offices. 3.1 acres. Zoned J4 (the Best) town says. Possible 3 other buildings. Total price $640,000. Worth over a million. Call Ron 631-948-3652

Sag Harbor Village: 118 yr old, 2 story Traditional, LR, DR, 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 blocks from center of Village. Asking $800,000. Exclusive, K.R.McCrosson R.E. (631(725-3471

WESTHAMPTON PRICE REDUCTION
Move right in to this Post Modern ranch.
3-4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, EIK, spacious DR, LR, den/fireplace. Pool in park-like setting, garage.

$759,000.
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Land

Quogue East Realty Co.
631-653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. Level, wooded acre in a most exclusive location. Exclusive $620,000

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE

New Subdivision
Multiple half acre lots
Room For Pools

Manor house on
1 acre.
$1,200,000.

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Sag Harbor Village: Bldg lot, wooded 1/3 acre. Asking $350,000. **North Haven Village** Wooded 1/3 acre bldg lot. Asking $625,000. Exclusive K.R. McCrosson R.E. (631)725-3471

Realtor Listings

CORCORAN
www.corcoran.com

Amagansett Office
140 Main Street
631.267.3900

East Hampton. Fashion flare by village newly refurbished on 1 acre. Open living spaces, heated gunite pool. Exclusive $1.695M WEB# 54192 Dakota Arkin 631.267.7422

Hampton Bays. Priced to sell great 3 bedroom starter home. Full basement, garage, CAC, room for pool. Exclusive $415K WEB# 39047 Agnes Bristel 631.267.7402

Sag Harbor. Ninevah Beach community hot tub, pool, backs to preserved land, deeded beach and mooring rights. Exclusive $999K WEB# 20522 Claudette Dixon 631.267.7411

Amagansett. South of village stroll to the ocean or village. Add a pool to traditional on 1.36 acres Co-Exclusive $4.6M WEB# 55427 Phyllis Estey 631.267.7431

Amagansett. Lanes modern 1 story, surrounded by lush gardens on .74 acres. Glass walls, heated pool. Exclusive $3M WEB# 55728 Ted Goldbergh 631.267.7415

Amagansett. North dunes promised land buildable shy acre backs to over 100 acre state reserve. Exclusive $850K WEB# 5757 Deirdre Jowers 631.267.7412

East Hampton. Storybook cottage recently renovated designer's own in Barnes Landing. CAC, heated pool. Exclusive $1.05M WEB# 39159 Erin Keneally 631.267.7426

Amagansett. North of village airy contemporary. CAC, room for pool, abuts nature reserve, decks and patio. Exclusive $725K WEB# 32089 Ling Li 631.267.7452

East Hampton. Appraised for $100K More Impressive 2,800SF+/- value-laden home, heated pool, stone patio, CAC, garage. Exclusive $650K WEB# 25958 Vanessa Mothes 631.267.7444

East Hampton. Rare opportunity 2 unit density with 1 CO. Already has one house and a large studio/ garage. Exclusive $749K WEB# 14151 Brian Nicholson 631.267.7406

Amagansett. Made for beach lovers reduced price on perfect 3 bedroom, 2 bath beach house steps from sea. Exclusive $1,549M WEB# 33128 Scot Perlin 631.267.7425

East Hampton. Charm and quality farmhouse style 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath, heated pool, garage, lovely grounds. Exclusive $725K WEB# 47617 Martha Perlin 631.267.7417

Montauk. Modern statement with water views. 1 acre with 4,300SF+/- Michael Mensch designed, 60' heated gunite pool. Exclusive $4.495M WEB# 28593 Lylla Carter 631.702.9262

Montauk. Ocean view retreat 6 bedroom post modern on 11 acres within the Montauk Moorlands community. Exclusive $12.5M WEB# 50831 Krae Van Sickle 631.267.7400

East Hampton. New to market in springs easy 1,860SF+/- contemporary on quiet neighborhood .5 acre. CAC, heated pool Exclusive $649K Web# 41737 John Taylor 631.267.7453

Amagansett. Nature and art crisp clean lines accent park-like sunset and pond views, room for pool. Exclusive $1.395M WEB# 46275 Vicky Thompson 631.267.7430

Montauk Office
729D Montauk Hwy
631.668.3500

Montauk. Ditch land build less than a block from the best surfing beach on the East Coast. Exclusive $375K WEB# 5405 John Taylor 631.267.7453

Montauk. Steps to the ocean lot hear and smell the ocean from your new beach house near Ditch Plains $375K WEB# 5405 Connie Tighe 631.899.0411

East Hampton Office
51 Main Street
631.324.3900

Sag Harbor. Waterfront beauty superior views, design, craftsmanship, finishes, setting Co-Exclusive $3.295M WEB# 25603 Tom Griffith 631.907.1497

East Hampton. Retreat at a great price guest quarters, 20'x 40' pool deep enough for diving board, built in BBQ. Exclusive $675K WEB# 34615 Brook Spencer 631.907.1543

Sag Harbor Office
155 Main Street & Madison
631.725.1500

Sag Harbor. Cottage and guest house In village. Stroll to downtown. Large heated pool, spa, room to expand. Exclusive $2.395M WEB# 21333 Lylla Carter 631.702.9262

Southampton Office
88 Main Street
631.283.7300

Water Mill. 2 Acre waterfront land bay, ocean and sunset views from sunny, level, cleared cul-de-sac lot. Exclusive $5.75M WEB# 3323 Lylla Carter 631.702.9262

Southampton. Commercial Opportunity. 7,500SF+/- building on 1.4 light industrial park parcel in Village location Exclusive $1.799M WEB# 9268 Krae VanSickle 631.267.7400

Southampton. Village classic beautiful 6 bedroom traditional. Beautiful landscaped .5 acre property. Exclusive . $2.75M WEB# 10312 Linda Nasta 917.439.5711

Southampton. Peaceful privacy great opportunity to build your dream house on 1.29 acres. Co-Exclusive $995K WEB# 7207 Nancy Costello 631.338.5167

Montauk. Steps to the ocean lot. Hear and smell the ocean from your new beach house near Ditch Plains $375K WEB# 5405 Connie Tighe 631.899.0411

Bridgehampton Office
2405 Main Street
631.537.7773

Southampton. Expandable ranch with deeded water rights and home office 2/ 3 bedrooms, separate basement entrance, walk to beach, CAC Exclusive $629K WEB# 39839 Renee Despins 917.439.3404

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(no early birds)
January 21, 22, 23rd 9 am to 4 pm

Contents of a beautiful home.
Everything from the ordinary to the sublime!
From "designer" furniture to toasters, oriental rugs to Le Cruset, Maitland Smith, antiques, leather sofa, French settee, secretary, mahogany, pine, bed sets, contents of kitchen, armoire, lamps, TV's …something for everyone.

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open houses and selected listings

BRIDGEHAMPTON. SAT, 1/15
12-2PM. 774 LUMBER LANE
Expandable 3 bedroom 2 bath on builders acre. Room for a pool, great owner financing.
Exclusive $1.495M WEB# 22240
Renee Despins 917.439.3404

BRIDGEHAMPTON. SUN 1/16
11:30-2PM. 44 TANSEY LANE
Three bedrooms, den, great room and fireplace, low taxes, pool and reserve with pond at rear.
Exclusive $995,500 WEB# 52729
Renee Despins 917.439.3404

BRIDGEHAMPTON. SAT 1/15,
12-2PM. 34 MURRAY PLACE.
Three bedroom cottage, walking distance to hamlet.
Exclusive $850K WEB# 23968
Jack Zito 631.537.4133

MONTAUK. This 4 bedroom, 4 bath Tudor home on .49 acres has an open living room with fireplace and more.
Exclusive $999,950 WEB# 44850
Janet Weimar 631.899.0413

AMAGANSETT. Majestic ocean, dune, bay views. Five bedrooms, 1,000 bottle wine cellar, 2-car garage.
Co-Exclusive $7.9M WEB# 37802
Gene Vassel 516.633.9278

AMAGANSETT. Redone 4 bedroom, 2 bath is a short distance to an ocean beach walkway.
Exclusive $1.25M WEB# 23317
Bonita DeWolf 631.907.1457

EAST HAMPTON. Elegant, stylish 4 bedroom, 4.5 bath, stunning master. Truly special 2 acres with pool.
Exclusive $2.85M WEB# 21499
Michelle Tiberio 631.747.7240
Andy Volet 516.848.6010

EAST HAMPTON. Main house, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, secondd floor artist studio over garage, .5 acre.
Exclusive $1.595M WEB# 22067
Gene Vassel 516 633 9278

EAST HAMPTON. Elegant one-level contemporary 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, dining room and dramatic great room.
Exclusive $1.395M WEB# 53568
Michelle Tiberio 631.747.7240
Andy Volet 516.848.6010

EAST HAMPTON. Everything you need in a Hamptons style home. Turnkey.
Co-Exclusive $1.09M WEB# 26395
Jackie Dunphy 631.907.1484

EAST HAMPTON. New renovation. Turnkey. Minutes from village.
Exclusive $930K WEB# 54462
Jackie Dunphy 631.907.1484
Susan Ryan 631.907.1482

EAST HAMPTON. A great pied a terre. Low maintenance and perfectly located. No car needed.
Exclusive $575K WEB# 28816
Jackie Dunphy 631.907.1484

EAST HAMPTON. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with additional apartment. Charming home with room for a pool.
Exclusive $539K WEB# 38927
Chris Tice 516.996.4174

BRIDGEHAMPTON. Beautiful 3,000 SF+/- house plus guest house on 1 acre. Village location
Exclusive $2.095M WEB# 36093
Michelle Tiberio 631.747.7240
Andy Volet 516.848. 6010

BRIDGEHAMPTON. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Heated pool. Central location. Great layout with loads of light.
Exclusive $1.475M WEB# 23461
Mary Slattery 631.702.9263

WATER MILL. Big red barn, 4 bedroom traditional with wrap around porch, gunite pool.
Exclusive $1.995M WEB# 15794
Pat Garrity 631.702.9221

SOUTHAMPTON. Chic house on lush .63 of an acre with big rooms, fireplace and room for pool.
Exclusive $1.25M WEB# 26994
Pat Garrity 631.702.9221

SOUTHAMPTON. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, gourmet kitchen, CAC, hot tub, walk to private beach
Exclusive $629K WEB# 39839
Renee Despins 917. 439.3404

HAMPTON BAYS. Crisp, clean 4 bedroom, 3 bath ranch. Pool, finished lower level. Kick back and relax.
Exclusive $575K WEB# 25545
Mary Slattery 631.702.9263

QUOGUE. Amazing opportunity for a compound on 1.4 oceanfront acres. two legal homes.
Exclusive $9.5M WEB# 21651
Jackie Dunphy 631.907.1484

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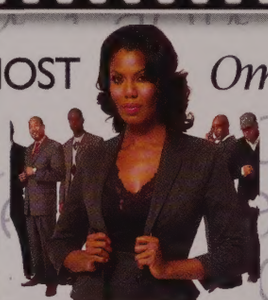
SATURDAY, JANUARY 15th

EAST HAMPTON
STUDIO
77 Industrial Road
Wainscott

WITH HOST *Omarosa*



3-7 PM FAMILIES FOR HAITI

Adults $20 Children under 12 $5

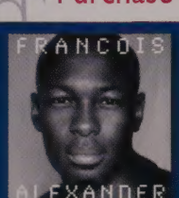
7:30 PM-2 AM PERFORMANCES BY MELKY JEAN & RAM

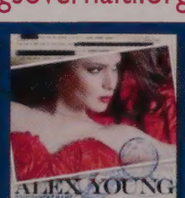
Francois Alexander, Bastards of Boom, Alex Young, DJ Big Drop

$50 IN ADVANCE $75 AT THE DOOR

Purchase tickets at wingsoverhaiti.org and The American Hotel, Sag Harbor

Maritime Pirates





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